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Ambushers Run Into Red Trap

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. marine force moving out of Chu Lai to set up an ambush ran into a Viet Cong force several times its size today and suffered "heavy casualties." But other allied forces in a series of actions today and Wednesday killed at least 121 Viet Cong and captured 309 suspects.

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The actions were the first of any size reported since the end of the funar new year truce and came as U.S, and Victnamese warplanes and Seventh Fleet units pounded Communist installations in South Viet Nam and along the coast.

Johnson Won't Be Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Johnson continues to weigh all the military and diplomatic factors involved in deciding when or whether to resums bombing of North Viet Nam. It said he will make his decision that hasis "rather than on that hasis" "rather than on on that basis, "rather than on polls or the like.'

Press secretary Bill D. Moy ers, relaying this word to re-porters, said he has seen Johnson go through the same deci making process in the past and that it sometimes "takes days, weeks, maybe months."

However, in response to a question, Moyers said he did not want to imply that Johnson, in this case, may delay a decision

Peace Pleas Exhausted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says the reasons for continuing the lull in the bombing of North

Fight To 1968

Flu Floors U.K. Pupils

Ten of Glasgow's 313 schools reported more than half their pupils absent and another 26 EDMONTON (CP)—The tem-

Schools in the industrial city of Manchester reported absenteeism rates of 25 per cent or more.

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Still snowing heavily Wednesday night and no letup was in sight.

LIVING COSTS

THE ENGLISH CONSTRUCTION AND A STREET STREET

Car Insurance Probe Set

Major Boosts for Education F



CHAIRMAN of the Geneva disarmament conference, Russia's Semyon Tsarapkin, left, gestures as he talks with William C. Foster of the U.S. and United Nations official Pierre Spinelli, right, just before meeting opened today. (AP Wirephoto.)

While There is Time While There is president Johnson called on the strongest indications yet that the United States are separated in a full-consultant on Viet Nam, was at the president state on the conference today to the conference. Taylor, former ambiasador to Saigon who now is a president side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congressional leaders. Less than 24 hours later, Taylor told a New York press conference. "We must keep the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no chance of our breaking." The bombing was suspended to the pressure on until the conference. Johnson said the conference. Johnson said the conference's most urgent to be provinced and "we must keep the provinced and the provinced and the provinced and the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no chance of our breaking." The bombing was suspended to make the pressure on until the conference. Johnson said the conference's most urgent and the bombing of North White The bombing was suspended to the pressure on the province of the provinced and the pressure on the province of the provinc

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -

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said today its consumer price index went up 2 per cent in

1965. It forecast an even big-ger increase in the year

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"brushed aside the president's peace offensive and are actively the Conservatives brought them preparing for a very long war."

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Earlier this week, betting on area of Birmingham, increased the Labor government's overall majority to three.

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A national opinion poll survey 9, Speaker and deputies (non"Our prosperity."

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In g is taking place predicted Labor will defeat the Conservative party by a 4,000 - vote margin. The poll by a Conservative Daily Mail predicted Labor would get 48.9 per cent of the vote and the Conservatives 40.7.

pile on this area Wednesday pupils absent and allower cent personnel for Jan. 27 in the Peace River The local weather office re-More than 4,000 children were region today as the Prairies corded 30 inches of snow in 24 reported ill at Bristol, 1,700 at continued in the grip of intense helper hours, just south of here. It was Dundee and 1,000 in Derbyshire. cold. It was 47 degrees below

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Changes Due In Labor, Medicare

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Automobile owners and drivers, working men and women and students at all levels will feel the major impact of today's speech from the throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly here.

But persons needing government help to obtain medical insurance and apartment dwellers will remem-

ber it too.

The speech contained two brief references to changes coming in the medicare and labor legislative fields which could foreshadow major "sleepers" or mean little more than minor alterations In both cases, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declined

to elaborate on their significance Almost at the very end of the 4,500-word address—longest of the 14 written by Premier Bennett and dubbed by him as heralding "the Second Year of the Dynamic Society"—three announcements were made in rapid sequence affecting the motoring public.

 Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A.
 Lusztig and C. E. S. Walls have been appointed as a royal commission "to examine all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of B.C."

Motor Vehicle Act amendments will be pro-posed "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licencees whose blood has a prohibited concentration

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Johnson was reported to be fully responsible."

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THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

A royal commission appointed today to study the whole field of automobile insurance including feasibility of a government plan.

Legislation to disqualify drivers whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol. Compulsory testing of motor vehicles through-

out the province. Substantial expansion of the education depart-

ment and government expenditures on all phases of education. Revision of elementary school curriculum will

be speeded up. Labor department services will be expanded to meet challenges of automation and training and retraining programs will be expanded and up-

Establishment of a Women's Bureau within the labor department to promote improvement of working conditions for women.

A Strata Titles Act to enable many persons living in apartments to obtain title to their rented premises giving them a ratepayer vote and the

Improvement of the Medical Grant Act subsidies under the B.C. Medical Plan.

Establishment of a forensic clinic at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

Development of Portland Island, north of Swartz Bay, as a provincial park in the name of Princess Margaret who has decided to return it to the province for this purpose

Next ceremonial opening of the Legislature to be held Jan. 24, 1967, in New Westminster where B.C. Legislature met 100 years ago.

Increase in all civil service sal Amendments to the Securities Act, Forestry Act, Mineral Act, Placer Mining Act, various superannuation acts (to fit them in with the new Canada Pension Plan) and replacement of the Game Act with a Conservation of Wildlife Act.

BENNETT SLAMS TORY

At This Stage Thompson Right

GORDON FIGHTS

In Crucial Byelection dent Johnson was reported to have received word that the Viet Cong will continue to fight to the 1983 presidential election, marking to be through cheef for the Los Andirect for the Los Andirect was been at the date report to Johnson from Saigon indicates: "Various Viet Cong leads to the total by 1983 the war will notice that by 1983 the war will have become such a devastating political issue at home that the United States will be forced to Withdraw" Denovan said the report was the latest in a series to indicate Communist forces have Denovan said the report was the latest in a series to indicate Communist forces have Latest through mined that public decisions will testing and motor vehicle testing proposals, saying they would be outlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonne, when he be dully responsible." The premier was asked for comment at the fully responsible." The vigorous campaign has naticle single most important force in who refuse to take a blood test and also suspending driving licences of suspects and motor vehicle testing proposals, saying they would be outlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonne, when he be doutlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonne, when he be doutlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonne, when he be doutlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonne, when he be doutlined in full by Attorney-General Robert Bonne, when he speaks Tuesday during the throne speech, glebate. The vigorous campaign has naticle will remain in 1966 the speaks Tuesday during the throne speech, glebate. The wigorous campaign has naticle will remain in 1966 the speaks Tuesday during the throne speech, glebate. The wigorous campaign has and the fully responsible." The wigorous campaign has naticle will remain in 1966 the speaks Tuesday during the throne speech, glebate. The wigorous campaign has and the fully responsible." The was funded with the fully responsible." The wigorous campaign has naticle will remain in 1966 the speaks Tuesday during t

med back at Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton and said he agreed with national Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support of the Liberal government "at this stage."

"I CAN'T GET UP . . . I CAN'T GET UP"

Announcer Attacked While Thousands Listen

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) night, knocking him uncon-scious with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their radios. gram moderator and also an

The victim, who intervi Two men attacked the moderator of a radio telephone talk program 1 at e Wednesday blamed the assault on persons who thought he was extreme left-winger or communist

Robert Goldman, the pro-



Th' Throne Speech sez th' accent this season'll be on education-an' much of it c'd take place right in th' Legislaeducation tive Chamber.

An' as usual it'll beshats off t' th' ladies' hats. * * *

Now Viet Nam has a delay in th' pause in th' lull.

State College, said he was talking to a listener by telephone when two men walked into the studio of radio station WTTM and began the unprovoked attack.

Police estimated they re-ceived 2,000 calls from Gold-man's listeners who heard the scuffle. Some reported hear-ing the broadcaster say, "I can't get up, I can't get up." The bearded radio personality and professor said he was alone in the station's studio, overlooking the Delaware River in this New Jersey capital, when his show was interrupted by the attack. The attackers escaped before police arrived at the

underwent X-Rays.
Goldman said he believed two appearances on his program last week by Joe Frazier, a member of the Chad Mitchell trio, a folk-singing group. Frazier described himself on the air as a member of the W. E. Du Bois Club, a leftwing organization flourishing on many

U.S. college campuses.
Since Frazier's appearances, Goldman said he has received calls on the program from a number of angry listeners. Some of them, he said, "Became quite strong.

"I just told someone at dinner tonight the tone of these calls were getting pretty rough," Goldman said at the studio. He was reported in rough, satisfactory condition at Mer-hospita hospital.



GOLDMAN . . . it did get rough

reached.

He said that about 90 per cent of the province's population now has medical insurance of one sort or another which is "better than any other place in North America."

Other sections read by Gen. Pearkes from the throne speech said:

"My government will seek your approval at this session of a Strata Titles Act. This legislation will enable the many persons who make their homes in apartments or in buildings containing a number of dwellings to obtain title to their homes."

The premier elaborated only to say that such titles would qualify people who now rent to obtain the homeowner grant and to vote as ratepayers in municipal elections. Presumably they would become subject to municipal property tax too.)

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret has expressed her wish that Portland Island, given to her by the province of British! Columbia in 1958, be returned to the province for use as a provincial park bearing her name.

Princess Park Planned hopes" that higher pensions will be announced in the federal

"My government is most appreciative of the generosity of budget as well as abolition of sales tax on building materials.

Her Royal Highness in returning this gift for the enjoyment of the people of the province and will immediately establish Princess

Mr. Bennett, who campaigned extensively and bitterly against extensively and bitterly against

Margaret Park in accordance with her wishes."

(Premier Bennett denied that his government made any approaches to the princess for return of the island, about 1½ election, indicated he was more miles north of Swartz Bay, which was given to her during a B.C. kindly disposed to the new centennial year visit shortly after plans had been announced to federal regime.

"I think they're starting out

centennial year visit shortly after plans had been announced to make it a marine park.)

"It is ... appropriate to recall that an Jan. 24, 1867. Governor as a much better government than they were last session," he lative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster. This was the first legislative body whose jurisdiction included the length and breadth of our province as we know it today.

Cloud-seeding Plan know it today.

"My government has advised me of its desire to commemor- OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A ate this event and launch our celebration of the National Centents, \$700,000, three-year, cloud seed-ary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the ing experimental program was Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New West-announced by Governor Dan

(Premier Bennett did not identify the building that will be used for the occasion but added that only the ceremonial opening day suffices occupied today's assembly — will be held there. The rest of the 1967 session will be held in Victoria).

"I am oleased to learn that in March of this year, on her way to Australia, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be an honored quest in the province of British Columbia during

be an honored guest in the province of British Columbia during ment of the state's atmospheric our Centennial celebrations." Our Centennial celebrations.

(Premier Bennett would not reveal whether the Queen Mother's already announced stop-over of a few hours in Vancouver was to be extended into a brief but official visit).

College Head Named KELOWNA (CP) — Norman

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In other references, the throne speech forecast amendments Walker, 42, principal of Stretto various acts including the superannuation provisions for civil servants, municipal servants and teachers as a result of the new ford, England, has been named. Canada Pension Plan but it was not revealed whether they would be "stacked" on top of the federal pension or "integrated" with it. The speech also recounted the past year's progress in welfare, He will assume his post when the new college opens in July.



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The cold Arctic air which couver and Nanaimo, 33 and 45 observations taken at midnight sign of retreating. Thus it will continue cold throughout the Cariboo and northward Fiday.
Snowflurries will be present.
The rain which gave 24-hour totals of over three inches to ONE YEAR AGO

ONE YEAR AGO day. A new weather disturbance moving in from the Pacific will Halifax bring more rain to the cuast overnight with snow along the Ottawa north coast mainland. It will Toronto continue mild on Friday. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Regina 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning near noon. Little Edmonton change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 45. West Coast: Overcast Friday Nanaimo

with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in tempera-Prince Rupert ture. Winds southeast 15 Friday Prince George morning, increasing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Whitehorse Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and Seattle Portland

Vancouver Georgia Strait: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning near noon, Mild. Winds Confliction of the Confli southeast 15 on Friday. Low to-ight and high Friday at Van- World temperatures based on

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep.

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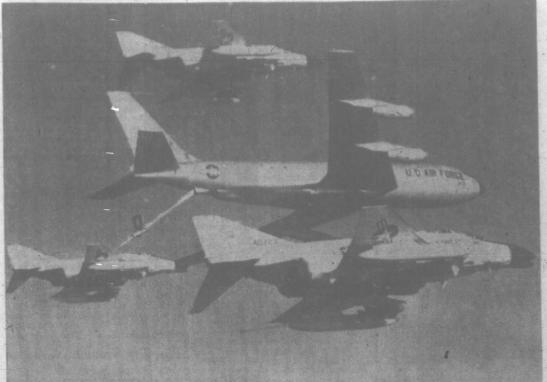
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A U.S. AIR FORCE Phantom jet takes fuel from a stratotanker while en route to attack military targets in Viet Nam. Two other Phantoms, with

heavy bomb loads beneath their wings and fuselage, wait for their turn at the flying tanker. (AP Wire-

TOMADS

DR. RAMSAY

. . here next fall

EARNTOSHOWTOLERANCE IF DIFFERENT FROM ME

Eleven-year-old Mangeen South Vancouver Island zone Dorran will receive a post- of the Legion organized the humous award tonight for an contest. written shortly before

The young Brentwood girl died of cancer Dec. 28, just Cyril, Malvern House School, two weeks after being in- and William Smith, of Mount two weeks after being in-formed that her essay on sadness of war had placed

Receiving the award for tary, and Maureen.

Maureen tonight will be her Joan Davies, of Joan Davies, of Victoria school principal, E. W. Hatch, of Brentwood Elementary.

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The awards will be made in the Royal Canadian Legion forward to the award cere-Hall, 1616 Blanshard. The mony, The youngster had her

Other awards to be made tonight are:

View High School. Junior section — Robin Powell, Craigflower Elemen-

award for poetry.

Maureen had been looking

leg amputated a year ago but doctors were unable to cure her eancer.

These few lines from Maureen's essay earned her the right to the posthumous "Perhaps when I am older I

ean be of service to my country and help to keep the peace. Whilst I am younger I can help to be kind to children

tolerance if these children are of different color or have a different way of life from

'Going Wage' for Older Workers Doing Same Job Urged at Parley

sonal pledge or on bail.

Win Right

Black Muslims

To Snub Flag

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)

Schools cannot force Black Mus-lim children to salute the U.S. flag, the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled.

The court voted 6-to-0 to up-

hold a ruling by the state edu-cation commissioner, Frederick

M. Raubinger, wiping out sus-pension of a group of Black Muslim pupils by the Elizabeth N.J., school board.

Rau binger said the Black Muslims were protected by a 1944 law which exempted from the flag salute ceremony those

who have conscientious scrup-

The school board contended the Black Muslims are not really a religion. The Muslims

espouse Negro racial superiority

and favor separation of the

religious or political group.

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TORONTO (CP)—Older workers shouldn't have to accept smaller salaries because of their wage, Andy Andras, director of legislation for the Canadian Labor Congress, said Wednesday. Speaking to the Canadian conference on aging, under the purpose of assisting older workgroundle and 12 other simply became a special group for exploitation through lower wages or less desirable working their wages, and Wednesday. The Archbishop of Canter bury, Dr. Michael Ramsay, will apaid the going rate.

Mr. Andras questioned setting spend a day in Victoria next may be a state and positioned setting agency.

Russians Claim U.S.

Passed Suicide Razor

Mr. Andras questioned setting the should be conditions generally." he said.

Mr. Andras questioned setting to same a day in Victoria next said during his first visit to seep the spokesman said. "Soviet the spokesman said the save of the National Employment for a growing law. When showed an article of law covering ball they then said the minished the razor blade with which he cut his throat. The embassy called the account "a rather distorted version of the facis."

The broadcast said Mott, 27, received the razor blade in a package of person a l effects in the membassy. An embassy and an appealage of person a l effects from the embassy and membassy apokesman reforted that the Rassians still have not identified, the instrument that made exchange. It said any such exchange for should be conditions generally." he said.

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The embassy spokesman said the embassy and the means and a package of person of the same provincial synod in Victoria and several days in Victoria and several day

said Shinn asked that Mott be released either on Shinn's per-

Floods Hit Argentina verbal fluency declines about 65.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)

BOUGHT BAIL

The spokesman declared the embassy had exhausted all possibilities in an attempt to get Mott released on bail. He explained that William T. Shinn Jr., an embassy consular officer, asked for bail when be first visited Mott in the Murmansk jail Sept. 14. The spokesman said Shinn asked that Mott be specified.

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Raubinger said the exemption 418 Scollard Bidg., 1207 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. B.C.'s Largest Hearing Aid Company EV 5-3943 is not limited to religious groups and it was not necessary to de-cide whether the Muslims are a

Centennial Boss Quits

Victoria Confederation-Centen-nial Society resigned Wednesday protest over the hiring of a the 1966-67 celebrations

Councillor W. C. Dodsworth Oak Bay, said he felt he could no longer serve as president because he was in sympahy with "growing public concern" over he society's decision to hire the Rogers Producing Company to organize the festivi-

His resignation followed an appeal by Victoria Alderman Michael Griffin for society members to clear their minds of misconceptions on the decision to hire an outside firm.

"There appears to be a great deal of misconception on this decision," Ald. Griffin said.

we need managerial advice. We need help to develop and expand a maximum program of events. by the collection of the proposal to hire an outside firm to run the celebrations.

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Mg. Aree said if the Rogers of the collection was made Jan cipal Committee should be not attend.

Ald. Griffin also appealed to society members to forget anti-Prince Heads

American bias.

"We have been informed that there is not a comparable company in Canada to do this 'Down Under' job," he said. "If we want the best we must seek the best and

LEAVE MONEY HERE "We want Americans to come

ere and leave their money here but there are a few who think it the other way.
"These are the ones who are

against using an American firm just because it is an American firm. I think their argument is The Archbishop of Canter-invalid and I think we should be ashamed of it."



LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, 17-year-old heir to the throne, leaves Friday for an Australian school to continue the toughening up process intended to help fit him for his future destiny in an unpertale. future destiny in an uncertain varid.

I can't see why the Intern world.

The son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip takes off as an ordinary first class pas-senger in a regularly scheduled **Qantas Airlines Boeing 707 for** the rugged Timbertop Scho in the foothills of Australia's

Derek Sharp. But otherwise he will be treated like any other ticketholder, underlining the new thinking at Buckingham Palace on the rearing of

GRIFFIN ... needs expert help





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share in the activities. This may appear to be a mercenary attitude, but it is also an essential one."

Ald. Griffin said that ticket sales were typical of the area where professional assistance was required.

"I for one know nothing about the said that ticket sales were typical of the area where professional assistance was required.

At the start of the meeting over to Ald. Griffin, Coun Dodsworth said he would be prepared to enter an agreement of the ran agreement

was required.
"I for one know nothing about the promotion of ticket sales," be said. "But there are those who do know. We need advice from those people as well as guidance to keep us from foolish ideas,"

O'Grady, was approved.

At the start of the meeting, Coun. Dodsworth had announced that though he was taking the chair he wished to state that he chair he was opposed to the decision to hire the United States firm.

Through the Intermunicipal Committee all councils involved have pledged 40 cents per capita grants to the society but the various councils have not formally endorsed the pledge.

Conn. Dodyworth said he had been advised by two lawyers.

been advised by two lawyers that it would be extremely dangerous to sign an agreemen before such funds were com

Coun. A. R. Mebs, Esquimalt said he could not agree that the Intermunicipal Committee need

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With the United States engaged in a war

which has no fixed political and strategic which has no fixed pointed and strategy limits, which is, as the Mansfield report calls it, "open-ended," no reliable calculation can be made about what the

war will be like and what it will cost

in the next year and a half.

Compared with the exuberance of the

nearer to earth. In it the President de-

clares that "even a prosperous nation cannot meet all its goals at once. For this reason, the rate of advance in the new programs has been held below what

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Crucial Decision

him in Viet Nam hinges on two considerations, diplomatic and military. He must guess whether a continuation of the lull in bombing North Vietnamese territory will be effective in encouraging peace negotiations and so lead to a possible end to the war. Or he must determine whether Hanoi has no interest in negotiations and is only using the bombing pause to build up military. strength in South Viet Nam.

There seems to be evidence to support either decision. But the argument that hard-won military advantage deriving from earlier bombing is being lost, and that the United States must protect its troops against preventable dangers, will appeal to many Americans.

Reporting from Saigon on this page yesterday, Mr. Joseph Alsop stressed the great advantage that has accrued to the North Vietnamese as a result of the month-long cessation of bombing in the north. "Most of the fruits of the hard effort of the last eight months have now been thrown away," he said. How easily these might be regained through a resumption of heavy bombing is not known, but there can be little doubt that the psychological effect on the North Vietnamese population would be considerable. In a situation where peaceful overtures may be interpreted as weakness, a maximum show of strength could be a significant factor for peace.

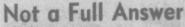
Mr. Alsop makes the point that this frame of mind may also be there is a tendency to interpret any failures.

A DECISION BY MR. JOHNSON relaxation of American effort as a on the dilemma currently facing preliminary to abandonment of the south to the communists. Each United States peace overture is thus an incitement to some determined southern anti-communists to rise against the government and keep the

Observers predict that the Washington decision will be in favor of a resumption of bombing. Hanoi has made no favorable reply to American invitations—at least none known to the public, And the American commitment to this point makes it almost impossible to declare a sudden and permanent cessation of effort. Mr. Johnson has in a sense lost control of decision-making, inasmuch as all that he has done so far pushes him inexorably towards more of the same.

On the other hand, history and the experts see a massive commitment of land forces on the Asian continent as a quicksand operation, leading only to further deployments and eventual frustration. Most of the moral support given to United States war policy by friendly nations is reluctant — a schizophrenia that is found within the United States itself. And Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has taken the very unusual step of publicly advising Washington to prolong the bombing pause until there is no possible hope of luring Hanoi to talk peace.

Mr. Johnson's dilemma has had few if any parallels on a similar scale in modern times. On the basis of his decision he could become one found in South Viet Nam, where of history's colossal successes - or



MR. NEIL J. McKINNON. The question still remains as to chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, called in a recent address in Toronto for a more imaginative tax structure as one answer to the problem of foreign domination of Canadian in-

Mr. McKinnon pointed out that inheritance taxes, for instance, provided less than two per cent of total federal and provincial revenues and federal income tax rates above 50 per cent contributed less than onethird of one per cent of federal revenues. "Yet these are the imposisp little to the government treasuries, which stultify the imaginative and enterprising and encourage the exodus of able people and those with capital to more favorable tax

climates." It is possible to agree generally with Mr. McKinnon's statement while still having some reservations. The main problem he seems to be attacking is the difficulty of capital acquisition for investment in new Canadian enterprises, a void which is too often filled by foreign investment. But simply lowering income taxes and abolishing inheritance taxes would not necessarily meet the problem

how this capital can be effectively directed into Canadian enterprise ather then some foreign operation. in a rapid growth period, investment in Canada may be highly attractive; in a slower growth period it may not be so.

Mr. McKinnon may be right when he says that a more imaginative tax structure could provide better incentives to Canadians to exert more skill and energy toward improving their salaries. But he doesn't quite convince when he tions," he said, "which contribute claims that it is an answer to Canada's chronie capital shortage.

What is really needed are stronger incentives for all Canad -not just those with high incomes or inherited wealth-to invest in this country's growth. There is a great need, for instance, for better regulation to end the "jungle law" which still prevails in the stock markets. There could well be more generous depreciation and depletion allowances available to Canadiancompanies and shareholders in order to make investment in equity more attractive as a source of income than as a hedge against inflation or for capital gains.

Blunt Talk on Fisheries

DR. MILNER SCHAEFER, or the other preferred species sought director of the University of by Americans and Canadians. California Institute of Marine Refishermen of the United States and indirectly to those of Canada.

side the three-mile limit off Californoted, the Russians dragged their nets off Cape Flattery.

are inefficient-a point which he principle would find difficult to prove.

prevent them from catching salmon dangerously depleted.

Surely that prospect invites more search, has spoken bluntly to the than a suggestion that they deserve. to catch the fish if we, Canadians and Americans, can't compete with He informed a conservation and them. The possible entry of the wildlife group at Sacramento that Soviets into what North Americans a Russian fishing fleet entered the have considered their own fisheries Gulf of California in recent days, must inspire efforts for achievement and he forecasts Soviet fishing op- of a satisfactory international conerations in international waters out- servation convention. The Russians are not impeded by the strictures nia within a year. Last spring, he placed on Japanese fishermen in the original North Pacific treaty. There is no "abstention" principle applied "And," says Dr. Schaefer, "if we to them-forbidding access to cercan't compete with them, they de- tain species in the eastern Pacific. serve to catch these fish." He does Nor should we assume that the Japanot say that American fishermen nese will continue to accept such a

This suggests that competition is Nor did he, at the time, describe going to increase for the available the species for which the Russians haul. If it becomes keen enough, have fished, though when the ves- valuable stocks could be fished to sels appeared off British Columbia's extinction. The sensible course seems coast last year they were reportedly to be action to establish realistic contaking ground fish. If they can make servation measures on a broad interhauls of such varieties, what is to national basis before supplies are



"He'll accept . . . He won't . . . He will . . . He won't . . . He will . . . He won't . . . !"

FROM NEW DELHI

By CYRIL DUNN

Moving Ahead or Back? BY taking Indira Gandhi as their new her resentment against the British,

By taking Indira Gandhi as their new prime minister, have the people of Free India retreated before the menace of their future and gone right back to their beginning? By elevating Nehru's daughter do they hope to recapture the exultant faith with which Nehru inspired except the street of the British, though it flashed out again briefly during the recent war with Pakistan. She herself went to Oxford and both her sons are now training themselves—one at Cambridge, the other with Rolls-Royce—in England for the future. daughter do they hope to recapture the exultant faith with which Nehru inspired them but which has since drained away?

When Shastri took over 18 months ago he started a much more Indian kind of leadership than could ever have come-from Nehru, whose education had been that of an English aristocrat and who as a nation-builder had been most deeply influenced by the success of the Russian Revolution. Oddly enough both the Russians and the Americans seemed pleased by the new and more indigenous tone Shastri had given to Indian life and most other outsiders felt it was right.

But Mrs. Gandhi is at least as Western But Mrs. Gandhi is at least as western her father was. Indeed, she is in some ways rather like our own Queen. She has about her the glamor of a dynasty and is aware of it. She is smaller than newspaper pictures lead you to suppose. Although the severity of this pose. Arthough for Indian power left her looking desperately tired—she says her-self that she is "frail and hardy at the same time"—she has at 48 a real and sometimes overwhelming beauty, an

Changed Atmosphere

It is already clear that the change from Shastri to Mrs. Gandhi has meant a marked change in the atmosphere of the leader's court. It is rather as if the the leader's court. It is rather as if the White House had reverted from Johnson back to the Kennedys, though the ways of life are not comparable. Those who waited in Mrs. Gandhi's garden to be the first to pay her homage were quite unlike Shastri's shabby friends and their rather gaudy wives. You could scarcely whirl a garland through the air without hitting a maharani, an elegant socialite

or a notorious industrialist.

Out when this unbidden gathering of the bon ton—perhaps mistaken about the structed a clamorous inflow of the press. Mrs. Gandhi at once ordered the fashion-ables away and they went, meek as lambs. And in this slight event she Shastri and from her father—a brusque and determined common sense neither of her forerunners might have thought

propriate to the moment. Even so, it might well be thought that her origins and upbringing have not really qualified Mrs. Gandhi for "the toughest job on earth". Her childhood

disturbed. She saw policemen outrage the privacy and dignity of her home and take her parents away to jail.

It would not be strange if Mrs. Gandhi were driven now by a quite uncommon spirit, if she were perhaps too intense. No doubt the shock of seeing her parents arrested was modified later, when she hardened to let Exerce Conference. and her husband, the late Feroze Gandhi the died some six years ago) themselves were imprisoned as rebels against the British and recognized prison as the only possible resort of Indian honor.

In fact Mrs. Gandhi repeats the In-

What did emerge from Indira's start-ling formative years was a devotion to her father—left emotionally isolated by the death of his wife—which in recent the death of his wife—which in recent years grew into something like total iden-ity with him. She was drawn into the Indian government only after her father had died and nobody could doubt her chosen function. Certainly she did not sparkle as minister of information, which was here formal tasks India's relations was her formal task; India's relations with the foreign press have never been worse than they were during the Indo-Pakistan conflict and this was far from being solely the fault of the foreign press. But Mrs. Gandhi was otherwise engaged, embodying her dead father's spirit and using it without rest and with immense effect to rally and sustain the Indian

If Mrs. Gandhi's elevation really makes Indians feel they have gone back to square one, then her duty may be stern, indeed. In foreign affairs there is little need for uneasiness. Her father might not have signed the Tashkent agreement on peace with Pakistan, but if he were now in her shoes he would certainly honor it, and this Mrs. Gandhi has already said she means to do. But at home she must quickly create a new and entirely personal image, and of this

she happily seems capable.

There is no doubt that she commands the veneration of the Indian masses and for this reason will serve the Congress Party well in the coming election. But if the return of a Nehru to the top simply lulls the masses, though this might serve to abute panic if this is to be Famine Year, in the long run it might do more harm than good. For the Indian people

Westernized Elite

But Mrs. Gandhi's influence must be exerted primarily upon the Indian Westernized elite and here she will meet initial resistance. She must make the elite work harder, must excite in them what certainly does not exist in many of them at the moment—the notion that saving and then rebuilding India is a

This Mrs. Gandhi seems in fact well qualified to do, if anybody can do it. At her press conference, though naturally weary, she showed herself to be gay, self-possessed, relaxed and deeply confident. If she is strong enough to reject her father's loyalty to deadbeats in the government and allies herself to the younger men, like Chavan and Subramiom who are without Shastri's centle addiction to religious and other folk tra-dition, she may show that by going back

their start the Indians have been wise. If Mrs. Gandhi can stir up the Westernized elite and, as she says, echoing Kennedy, really get things mo will strengthen Indian society and hasten the day when the Indian people may safely throw off a Westernized dominance and run things in their own way.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of Jan. 27, 1906: MRS. SYMES

BEAUTY TOPICS-Q. Having heard of your good advice to others, I am now going to ask you to help me. Can you tell me anything that brown? It is red burn; the front is much lighter than much lighter than the back.—A.M.M.

A. I do not know of any treatment change red hair to brown. Red hair, when kept in good condition, is always attractive; and I advise you to be connature has bestowed

Great Society and Budget THE United States federal budget is always provisional in that it deals with estimates of what the government will spend and what it will take in during a period which begins about six months from now (July 1, 1966) and budget has been constructed are, first, that the costs of the war must be met. This is indisputable. The second decision is that taxes should not be raised to make any serious inroads on private civilian consumption. The third decision is that public expenditures should be restricted to close the budgetary deficit and provide the provided that the costs of the war must be met.

about six months from now (July 1, 1966) and and reduce the inflationary threat. ends 18 months from now (June 30, 1967). and reduce the inflationary threat.

The underlying belief upon which these decisions rest is that civilian public expenditure is more postponable and is less urgent than a further increase in civilian private expenditure. Insofar as public money is paid out for relief, it can, of course, be argued rather coldly that the poer we shall always have wift us This year's budget is even more provisional and tentative because it involves an attempt to estimate the finan-cial effects of an un-

> anyway. But charity is not the essential and urgent need of the new industrialized and urbanized American society, and it is not what is cut back in this budget. The urgent need of the great cities is to be made habitable, and this can be done only by replanning and renewing them which is a gigantic engineering and ad-ministrative task, and will require great sums of money which can be raised in no other way than through the federal tax machinery.

poor we shall always have with us

Big City Trouble

Compared with the exuperance of the State of the Union message, the budget is much more cautious. The message declared that "this nation is mighty enough, its society is healthy enough, its people are strong enough to pursue our goals in the rest of the world while still building a great society at home." But it the budget message we are hought To overcome successfully the probto overcome successing the prob-lems of urbanized America will require at least the work of a generation. This work is not postponable as being mere "butter" which we can do without while we make the "guns." There are, as New York and Los Angeles have learned, exmight have been proposed in less troubled York and Los Angeles have learned, ex-plosive urban problems underneath our glittering affluence. These problems must be dealt with, and the choice before us, since the country is so rich, is not be-tween guns and butter, but between rais-ing taxes and neglecting the future. The President should nerve himself to raising The figures in the budget show that the big health and educational programs are to be expanded more or less as originally planned. There is a significant slowdown in the intended advance almost everywhere else. This is conspicuous in the case of the so-called war on poverty. But even more significantly taxes in order to make as big an attack as it is possible to make under war conditions on the vital internal problems of the Great Society. poverty. But even more significantly, new programs to meet the urgent neces-sities of the Great Society, which reflect

In saying that the attack should be as big as it is possible to make it, I have it in mind that in an escalating war the time soon comes when no one war the time soon comes when no one can think of anything else. The really difficult problem is not money, which can be found by taxation. The crucial problem is a growing shortage of skilled men to make a Great Society, and above all a loss of popular interest and support because a people cannot think at one because a people cannot think at one and the same time about destruction abroad and construction at home.

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That Viet Nam Talk

the growth of the population and its ur-banization, are held down, often to the extent—as in the case of Wednesday's

promising message on cities—of asking now for only enough money to plan how

to plan.

And yet even these modest budget

estimates are based on a Micawber strategy that somehow something will turn up to prevent the war from becom-

The basic decisions on which the

On the Record

The Times (January 20) reported a talk by Lt.-Cmdr, Wiwcharuek who claimed that the Vietminh (those Vietnamese who fought under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh against the Japanese and later against the French in the War of Independence) were responsible for the breakdown of the 1954 Geneva Agreements in the southern zone of Viet Nam and stated that "the truth of the matter is that the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam started their campaign of slaughter in that country in 1954."

Wiwcharuck's "truth" is contradicted by the detailed and lengthy Reports of the International Commission for Supervision and Control (ICC) which show that it was the Saigon regime which was guilty of the reprisals. Even the United States White Paper issued October, 1963, "It was the Communists' calculation that nation-wide elections scheduled in the Accords for 1956 would turn all of Viet Nam over to them . . . the primary focus of the Communists' activity during the post-Geneva period was on political action . . . the refusal (to hold elections) came as a sharp dis-appointment to Hanoi, whose political program for two years had been aimed at precisely that goal."

This statement was deleted from the 1965 White Paper which sought to justify the extension of U.S. bombing raids to include the northern as well as the

southern zones of Viet Nam.) Wiwcharuck is correct that many publicized statements by Canadians are ganda on the that similar observations appear in the Communist press. Of course, this is irrelevant because the statements in question appear to be true as documented by independent, authoritative sources of information.—E. H. Richardson, No. 35, 1704 Newton.

One of the silliest statements I have seen recently is that attributed to a Mr. Wiwcharuck in the Times report of his speech to the United Nations Association hat the 1954 division of Viet Nam was a

Communist proposal.

The proposal to divide Viet Nam was made by Premier Bidault of France at the opening session of the Indochinese phase of the Geneva Conference on May 8, 1954, and was rejected by the Viet Minh delegate Pham Van Dong, supported by both the Chinese and the Russian doleboth the Chinese and the Russian delegates. After prolonged discussions, and after the fall of one French government and the emergence of another, the Russians first, and finally the Chinese, withdrew their support of the Vietnamese and on July 19, Pham Van Dong reluctantly accepted the proposal. His acceptance, like that of the other Communist powers, was made possible only by the guarantees inserted in the agreement that the division would be strictly temporary, ending in would be strictly temporary, ending in 1956 with the unification of the two zones.

It is hardly possible that Mr. Wiwcharuck could have been ignorant of these elementary facts, which most of his audience were old enough to remember clearly, -C. S. Burchill, 1350 Dallas Road

Chapter and Verse A speaker, Lt.-Cmdr. Wiwcharuck, is reported to have told the United Nations reported to have told the United Nations Association at a recent Victoria meeting that in the period before 1959 the North Vietnamese government would not allow inspection by the International Control Commission, while, "by contrast, the South Vietnamese hid nothing from in-

The Sixth Interim Report of the International Control Commission, reviewing the situation to July 31, 1956, states

'As has been revealed in the preceding paragraphs, the degree of co-operation given to the Commission by the two parties has not been the same. While the Commission has experienced difficulties in North Viet Nam, the major part of its difficulties has arisen in South Viet

A year later, the Commission re-The situation described in paragraph

84 of the Sixth Interim Report showed no improvement during the period under

In its 1958 report, the Commission

that while in North Viet Nam the Com-mission generally continued to receive the necessary co-operation . . . In South Viet Nam the Commission received during the period under review an increased measure of co-operation . . ." This statement is followed by a number of specific examples of non-co-operation in which the government of South Viet Nam still per-

The 1959' Report of the Commission lists one disagreement in interpretation with the government of North Viet Nam, and numerous instances of lack of cooperation and contravention of agree-ments by the government of South Viet

All these passages in the reports were unanimously approved by the commission, including, in each case, the Canadian delegate. Did Mr. Wiwcharuck perhaps neglect to do his homework?—David Prosser, 1124 Mr. Newton.

Upset

I was very upset by the proceed at the UNA meeting held in Victoria on January 19. The speaker, Lieut.-Commander Wiwcharuck, accused the newspapers of "carrying a large share of outright Communist propaganda" and denounced as "Communist sympathizers without the facts" all those who dis agreed with his distorted account of the situation in Viet Nam, past and present, And he launched a vicious attack on a prother officer by saying, "He says he says because he is what he is, and if were to tell you what my opinion is, would be jailed."

We have grown used to charges of treason and communism being leveled against those who differ from extreme rightwing opinion, and I imagine that no one takes this kind of abuse very seriously any longer. The assertion, however, that freedom of expression no longer exists in this country is both

ngerous and false. I hope that the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association will give Squadron Leader Campbell an opportunity to present his side of the case to the local audience.—Mrs. Ruth Johnson, No 550 Rupert.

TO THE EDITOR

Rule of Law

The United Nations' General Assembly's 20th anniversary year will be remembered for the many programs throughout the world in connection with I.C.Y. (International Co-operation Year). International Co-operation, now ac-

cepted as mankind's only hope for world peace, must be continued. Canada should take the lead in strengthening interna tional law and international courts by backing Secretary-General U Thant and the Security Council in bringing the ement of Viet Nam from the battle field to the court.

conference on I.C.Y., last Nov. 28, said: "I have called the conference for one reason: I am determined that the United States shall actively engage its best minds and boldest spirits in the quest for a new order of world co-operation."

The rule of law must govern the settlement of disputes between nations. In its declaration accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of therefrom "disputes with regard to matters that are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States of America as determined by the United States of America." (Connally ment double-talk)-William Mitchell, 628 Beach View, North Vancouver.

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Now that the Throne Speech ceremony and last night's state ball are memories, the

Islature have bearings on away - from home sur-This year a

of things are

Mika

they are harbingers of even greater changes in the next year or two so far as personal aties are concerned for our legislators.

Most of these can be traced to the great gaping hole next door to the Parliament Buildings from which spring the steel skeletons of the centennial museum and archives.

Parking Lost -

The first change they noticed was that their conveniest corner of the former civil service parking lot chosen as the museum site, had disappeared. Now they have to walk almost a block from their temporary parking lot on the other side of the build-

change for the MLAs was found in the dining room where they fuel up for the long-winded speeches.

The food's different this ar, with the change to the Princess Mary catering service, but so are the prices. With several of the members known to be . . . ah, somewhat parsimonious . . , this may be the most noticeable difference at all.

Inside the debating chamber, they may or may not no-tice the fine hand of Mr. Speaker William Murray who

and New Democrats voted for higher old age pensions, and were defeated by the Liberal-Social Credit alliance, a general impression was left that the country had narrowly escaped an

The answer to each question is negative.

A New Democrat of the highest probity,

Stanley Knowles, made it clear before the vote

that the NDP was voting for pensions, not to overthrow the government. The Liberals' reply

was that the NDP was being duped by John

is willing to force an election to gratify his self-consuming passion to become prime minister again. But that is not particularly germaine to

the situation, because there are two ways the

It may well be that the Conservative leader

This was the impression the Liberals would want to leave. It exposes the opposi-

having tried to scuttle the

unwanted election.

new Commons and force an

tion amendment to the

address in reply to the

Throne Speech inevitably

bring on an election?

But did the opposition

an election? And would passage of an opposi-

program of "oning up" the atmosphere and working con-

ditions in the House. This year, the old, workmanlike but dreadfully plain plywood bookcases that hold the law books of the provinc on each side of the House have been replaced with proper cabinet work.

Handsome Chair

The speaker's own chairnot the high-back formal one used for ceremonies but his working chair in the House-is a handsome piece of carved furniture, including a recess in the back to accommodate his tricorn hat when he leans soaring dome above. Gone is the rather plain and worn chair that has seemed so out of place among the rich car-peting and shiny marbles of the chamber.

The members' own comr dious, leather swivel chairs have been cleaned and shined up as much as possible but the speaker quietly is beginning to shop around for a general replacement of the decades-old furnishings. But the biggest change is yet

More Space

When that next-door hole gapes no more and the centennial complex is opened in 1967, workmen will move into the large archives area im-mediately behind the legislative chamber to renovate the space for other uses

The speaker appears confident that the space will go to the MLAs to provide them with semi-private offices of new for B.C. but more in keep-ing with the higher pay and modern politician.

A committee is studying the office allocation plan now with a view to giving one cubicle to every two MLAs.

Liberal Defeat in House

Needn't Mean New Election

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA-When Conservatives, Creditistes to accept the defeat as an expression of the will.

Waring

MLAs SEE MANY Economic Nationalism LITTLE CHANGES May Be Top Tory Issue

issue, but top-ranking Conservatives in Ottawa and elsewhere have begun private deliberations which could turn their party in an important

new direction. The strategy being discu ed runs something like this: the Liberal government of Lester Pearson is forming



the Canadian interest. By raising such an issue, the Conservatives would point up a major, substantive difference between the parties, which might be oited in much the same

Split Party

At that time, by coming out in firm support of a posi-tion held strongly by manythough not necessarily a ma-jority of Canadians—the Lib-eral leader managed to crystallize public opinion, while at the same time splitting the

the nuclear warheads issue

Conservative party.
Why not, some Tories are reasoning now, come out in support of enlightened and responsible economic nationalwhile condemning the Liberals for economic entalism? It would give the Conservatives a respectable ideological position, and it might well split the Liberal caucus, parts of which remain loyal to Walter Gordon and his ideas.

Two recent events have made this shift in Conservative thinking possible. One was the post-election resignation of Gordon, which the Con-

of the House, and conform to that will. There are dozens of precedents for this in our parliamentary history. The other is for the governor-general to accept the government's resignation and call upon the leader of the opposition to

rm a government, Mr. Diefenbaker has expressed willingness

-even hot-eyed eagerness-to form a govern-ment. And if Gov.-Gen. Vanier considered Mr.

Diefenbaker had a reasonable chance of getting majority support in the Commons, in the event

Prime Minister Pearson decided he could not carry on without another election, then the governor-general would be wholly within his rights to deny Mr. Pearson a dissolution and

While there are only 97 Tory MPs, I believe

along with a Pory government as with a Grit government. Perhaps more willing, if the al-

prime minister. His policies would have to be aceptable to the widely separated minor

parties, and he could gainsay Quebec only at

risk of losing his unstable majority. But if he

rvived one session he probably would sur

However, the Liberals would never hand

vive two, if only to avoid a Centennial Year

over the government to Mr. Diefenbaker this way. Not with the alternative available of

simply accepting the House's order to increase

ernative were an immediate election.

By PETER C. NEWMAN the people of Canada when he objected to U.S. foreign corporations milking their subsidwas the recent letter written by Eric Klerans to U.S. Comhelp the U.S. deficit of payments problem, without regard to the effect their ac-

What has impressed Conser-

policy as well. For the first time, foreign investment cap-

ital would assume a national-

lawsi could determine eco-nomic development in Canada

has also disturbed many non-political observers,

Professor W. H. Pugsley of

McGill University summed up the reaction very well when

he observed: "Because the

U.S. already owns so much

here and seems destined to

goes on, this question of U.S. laws marching into Canada along with U.S. dollars is.

met. And it is going to have

the concept of us having any

sort of independent economic

sovereignty is to remain meaningful."

Dominican Military Chiefs

Not So Easy to Depose

This fact - that American

ity of its own.

U.S. Laws

merce Secretary John T. Contions might have on the Cananor, which some of the Tor-ies, at least, interpreted as an dian economy.' effort by Quebec to assert the national interest in the face of Ottawa's weak-kneed stand vis-a-vis Washington,

episode is the way it pointed up that Ottawa is, in effect, allowing U.S. law to operate No real decisions on the Conservative position will be in Canada by agreeing to the possible until Mitchell Sharp investment guidelines imposed brings down his first budget in April. The Tories expect by Washington on American subsidiaries. This could change all the rules about will indicate how far American investment here, since the U.S. firms no longer Walter Gordon's position. If the Conservatives decide to go ahead, an attempt will to the profit-maximizing inter ests of their parent compa but as extensions of Washington's foreign and economic



DALTON CAMP . . . first to speak up

tionalism become an aspect of the whole debate on the shape of Confederation, with selves as supporters of strong central (and national istic) administration in Ot tawa, while the Liberals are national structure both domestically and in relation to the

Hard for Dief

Conservative surging this view are discouragingly aware of how difficult it would be for John Diefenbaker to lead such a crusade and sound credible. So far, only one prominent party member, Dalton Camp, president of the PC Association of Canada, has spoken out for the new point of Young Progressive Conservatives in Toronto recently
". The task of maintaining a Canadian nation, possesses of itself and in charge of itself and itself and in charge of itself and itself and in charge of itself and in own resources, remains to be faced. Sometime soon, we

have to root out the chauvinists, the drifting continentalists and the economic determinists, and bravely set a price of being Canadian and ask that it be paid." Other Conservatives, including John Robarts and George Hees have expressed modi-fied agreement with the con-

tents (if not the form) of the Kierans letter, The Ontario premier said cautiously in Montreal that it "contained a certain element of truth"; Hees in the Commons praised Kierans for speaking out "for

Fall-Out **Drifts South**

New figures for the level of out in both air and rain show that over the first six months of 1965, the average deposition was 40 per cent lower than for the same period in 1964.

The lowering of the rate of depsition in strontium-90 and caesium-137 has meant that the level in the northern hemisphere has remained almost constant over this period. The figures were published recently in the report of a survey by the Division of Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Har-

Steady Rise

The concentrations of strontium-90 (half-life 28 years) and caesium-137 (half-life 30 years) in the southern hemis-phere have, however, shown a steady increase to values that, by early 1965, are more than double those of 1962. This rise is in face of the fact that the annual deposition in the southern hemisphere up to the end of 1964 was less than in the northern hemisphere.
The report suggests that,

since 1963, there has been a vintage from the northern to the southern hemisphere. While the bomb makers are

doubtless patting themselves on the back for the drop-off in deposition in the north since the partial test-ban treaty, it has to be remembered that the total deposition now compared with that of 10 years ago is colossal.

In the period up to 1954, the total deposition of strontium-90 over the whole globe was 0.19 megacuries, yet by 1964 it had risen to 11.58 megacuries, over 60 times the earlier

New Technology Fails To Establish Any Values

fornia - The tree of knowledge in man's new technologi cal Garden of Eden may bear shapeless, tasteless fruit.

Instead of giving man evil, it may convince him that nothing is good, nothing evil, and everything is sort of

When about 30 of the world's leading thinkers gathered at the Centre for the tions here for a symposium on society on the human condition, one of the topics they talked about most was values It was also the question on which they tended to agree

The discussion of values and ethics put into perspective the fact that the sciences, having eclipsed man's old orders, have found themselves without any guides for the new technological order.

Without Guides

Even such a little word as 'happy' was dissected without mercy. , Dr. Martin Grotjahn, a

psychiatrist in Los Angeles and editor of the Psychoanalytic Forum, noted that both Sigmund Freud, the father image of modern psy-chiatry, and Albert Einstein, the genius son of the sciences, had agreed that happiness "was for pigs, not for men."

Though man may wallow the mudhole of the satisfac-tion of all his physical needs and wants, Dr. Grotjahn indicated, this did not mean that the inner man comfortable. To Freud, ment of infantile desires.

Whether these military

chiefs will choose to leave voluntarily, however, is an

By PIERRE-RENE NOTH

(This is another in a series of articles on whether the new technological society will rule

man, or vice versa.)



Wilkinson, the centre staff member who arranged the symposium and was the Engtranslator of French scholar Jacques Ellul's book, "The Technological Society," which charged that machines were no longer under the control of man. The book was what triggered the sympo-

"Even if machines do not take over," Wilkinson said, "These machines will certainly in the future be omnipotent We must cope with these machines and find them either a valuable adjunct to enemy." The whole issue, he said, turned on how to get-some values into the machine.

Values Named

head of Harvard University's program on technology and society, said the technological would embody values that man associated with ancient Athens and the not have the costs of war and slavery that Athens had to pay. He named these values

"Justice, citizenship, dignity, culture and education, nationality, intelligibility, wis-dom and the classical trinity goodness, truth and

Admitting that our entry into the modern world had been painful, because we had to destroy so many old values along the way, Mesthene said the task now was to find, Mesthene noted that tech-

nology now "gives men the power to induce significant

changes in the psysical world in times short enough to make difference in their life-

He also expressed distress 'at the misunderstanding about what has happened in America. We have made the transition into the modern world, and are perhaps the

only ones to do so."

Nathan Rotenstreich, professor of philosophy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem seemed to echo this cautionary note when he said that the majority was too often prone "to imitate un-happiness" by trying to keep up with the Joneses.

A member of the centre's staff, Raghavan Iyer, expressed doubt that the Joneses would ever be caught. The technological gap will keep videning, he indicated, gains in the United States are based on the machines it.

By the time the rest of the world reaches a level equal to dithat in this country, he said, the United States would be even a bigger jump ahead.

Socialism Seen

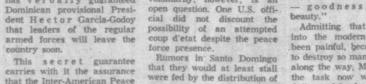
While some of the sympe sium participants described themselves as Marxists the sense of believing that economics determined man's history, rather than in the saw a future world governneither fish nor foul, demochowever, socialism.

Fred Polak, a member of the Dutch senate, said automation would leave us ."no choice - if we want our technical civilization to survive -- but reverting to a new kind of socialism.

"Because in general there will be no more economic demand for man, the distribution of income will then have social criteria, which is social-

Constantinos A. Doxiadis, a city planner and professor at the Athens Technological In-stitute in Greece, foresaw an ecumenopolis — a universal human settlement girdling the earth - and said it would lead to a new type of society based on different patterns. "Civilization will ually fransformed into ecumenization," he predicted.

(Next: Machines' role



that the United States

supporting the Communists in

an effort to destroy the armed

This secret guarantee carries with it the assurance that the Inter-American Peace Force will be used to enforce their departure if they refuse to go voluntarily, informed

WASHINGTON,-The Or-

ganization of American States has verbally guaranteed

sources said. At present, the top military leaders, led by armed forces Chief Francisco Rivera Cami-nero, are discussing whether to obey a presidential order sending them to posts in embassies abroad. Rebel military chiefs, including Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, have already left for foreign

The verbal guarantee that Rivera Caminero and his colleagues will also leave was given by the three-man OAS ad hoc committee in the Dominican Republic, led by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth

OAS Obligated

U.S. officials here, while refusing to comfirm or deny that such an agreement reached said that even if it had been it would have little significance since the OAS is obligated to support the provisional government in any case. If Garcia-Godoy asked for use of the peace force to enforce his orders, they said, this force would have to be used under the provisions of the institutional act creating

his government. Caamano and Juan Bosch, political leader of the "Consti-tutionalists." are understood to have demanded neverthe-less that an additional guarantee be given that the regular military leaders be forced, if cessary, to obey Garcia-

Godoy's orders.

In addition to the guarantees given the provisional government, Bunker gave his personal assurances to Bosch in a recent meeting that the regular military chiefs would be made to leave.

It was only after such

guarantees that the rebel chiefs agreed to leave. They had previously questioned the willingness of the peace force to act against the regular military leaders, particularly after the peace force compander a Brazilian general. mander, a Brazilian general, had proved reluctant to use force recently to take back a nment radio station that had been occupied by regular Dominican troops. The station was finally returned to the government through negotia-

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Commors without calling an election. One is pensions, or whatever the issue might be.

holed up for the winter in some shelter those in ponds and other waterways carry on their lives as before but perhaps at a slower pace in keep-ing with the season. Aquatic forms in general can do this because the water in which they live acts as a kind of in-

even though the pool may be surfaced with ice,

the extreme conditions of

may be quite favorable for many animals. The temperature may be low but not below freezing and cer-

tainly not low enough to Dr. Carl stop all activity. Sufficient daylight may pe rate to supply the needs of a few plant forms but the lack of vegetation is not a serious detriment at this season because most of the animal inhabitants feed on each other or on non-living material on the bottom. Thus, with their simple needs more than filled the pond dwellers live through the winter months unaffected by conditions in the ex-

The majority of them are insects, larvae of several unrelated groups that are adapted for aquatio living. Most grotesque are the immature stages of dragon-flies. These improbable-looking creatures stalk slowly along the bottom in search of prey or remain perched on some vantage point awaiting a luckless victim. Their form gives no indication that they will eventually turn into graceful oreatures capable of flitting over the pond's surface on iridescent wings. At this stage they look like bits of debris 'each with

While the creepers and crawlers on land are six hairy legs and two sets of bulbous eyes. Peculiar to the members of this group is a strange-looking hinged structure carried in a folded position under the head. This complex piece of machinery can be thrust forward in a single quick stroke to capture and retrieve any food item coming within a body's length of the larvae. At rest the extensible tongs form a kind of mask over the face adding consider-

ably to the bizarre appearance of the insect.

Locomotion in these creatures is ordinarily relatively slow as they depend to a large exdanger is past.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Dally Times.

tent upon camouflage and luck in capturing prey. However, when necessary they can make a quick get-away by squirting water from their rearward-pointing breathing chamber. Jet-propelled, they jerk forward in a succession of spurts and disappear in the bottom ooze until

* * * *

Another aquatic pregator of an entirely different kind is the ghost larvae, the immature stage of a large gnat. This creature is so beautifully transparent it seems to be made of glass and would be almost invisible if it were not for the presence of two air bubbles, one at each end of the elongated body, which serve as hydrostatic organs. By means of these buoyancy tanks the inch-long larvae remains suspended in the open water through which it swims by a series of convulsive twisting movements of the whole body.

Ghost larvae are sometimes so abundant in lakes they form a submarine "scattering layer" that can be detected by an echo-sounder and are the principal food of many fishes. When the adults emerge in spring or summer their flying bodies form clouds over the sur-

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Offer Rejected earlier. American firm, it was an-ports about the property were nounced today. The offer, which has not been formalized, was might affect trading of shares on made by the Crane Company of the market. Chicago for the business of Glen-field and Kennedy holdings of Kilmarnock. Rolling Hills stock, spurred by rumors of the exploration ac-tivity, surged from under a dollar at the beginning of January to more than \$3 a week ago when

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williams, in Vancouver.
The pickup was made with a letter of authority from Mr.
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Speculatives Suffer Drop

Speculatives took a plunge on the Toronto stock market today.

D'Eldona gold mines dropped 75 cents to \$1.90 on more than 1,000,000 shares amid heavy trading, dragging other speculative issues down with it. Wilco, which also holds property in the same area, dropped 18 cents on more than 400,000 shares.

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — January rapessed futures advanced the 15-cent maximum in early trade and stayed there while other

Among other speculatives Sateringth heid mostly firm short-legitive issues gained and mixing in the mines.

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15-cent maximum in early trade and stayed there while other months made more modest gains today on the Whining grain today on the Whining grain today on the Whining grain to specification of the spe pressure already were begin-ning to show. The selling con-tinued until gainers held only a nominal lead over losers.

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AT MONTREAL, utilities were up but most other sections edged fractionally lower in moderately active trading. Among the utilities, B.C. Telephone jumped 2½ points to 74%, and Bell Telephone ½ to 60. Calgary Power rose 1/4 to 291/4.

AT LONDON activity was de-pressed today by the prospect of the Hull byelection results, due tonight. The latest poll showed a concerted leftward The British fund section was

the brightest spot of the day with a generally strong advance in the morning, but les-

3-For-1 Stock Split
Tobacco Firm Plan
NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of Philip Morris, Inc., have proposed a 3-for-1 split in the common stock.
The proposal will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting April 26.
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A He described them as "interspokesman for the newly-nal," and said: "The committee will be sure Coast Grain Shipments said ments to improve soon, if the Grain Elevators referred queries

The spokesman, William been agreed he would make all Riddell of Victoria, refused to say what problems the committee faces.

Mr. Riddell, who retired recently as assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian





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**Example 1. **Institute Committee, he said, will continue to hold meetings to dotture to hold

to Mr. Riddell, saying it had

Wheat Board, was named chairman of the committee Wednes-day by Finance Minister Sharp

Mr. Sharp said the committee is made up of representatives of the two major railways, the Wheat Board and the grain

terminal companies.

Mr. Riddell said in an interview that the grain elevators "are operating to capacity in terms of the cars available." He said there has been "some difficulty getting cars to the West Coast" because of severely cold weather on the

Mr. Riddell said that with any kind of luck, there should be a "breakthrough in the situation

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CANADIAN BREWERIES, DOMTAR

Famed Industrialist Resigns Major Posts

TAYLOR

. . . follows own advice

directorship at the age of 22, resigned Wednesday as chair-"All my business life I have said that anyone who is prominent in competitive industry in a large public company should never continue to serve as one of its principal officers after he reaches the age of 65," Mr. Taylor said at a press confer-

The internationally known industrialist will be 65 Saturday. A. B. Matthews, vice-chair-man of Canadian Breweries, succeds Mr. Taylor as chairman of the firm, T. N. Beaupre, chairman of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., takes

ver the Domtar chairmanship. Mr. Taylor will retain his

Products and Domtar although
Mr. Beaupre now is chairman
of both.

REJECTS SEVERAL OFFERS

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REJECTS SEVERAL OFFERS he said. "We (Carli been received and rejected for in California,

Heavy Water Expansion Plans Move

it was expected that these negotiations for a contract would be concluded at an "early date."

Mr. Pepin said an expanded Glace Bay plant is the only quick source for two new nuclear power stations expected to be exported.

Journed last June 30. Dissolution of the 28th Parliament meant it had to be re-introduced in the Senate again this year.

When the private bill reached the Commons last May 13, the NDP charged that of three applications before Parliament, those of the Bank of Western Canada and the Laurentide Bank were cetting preferential.

S EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7½ premium, notes 7½ premium and huying silver at 3. Seiling cheques at 7½ premium, notes 8 premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dolar unch at 53 3764 in terms of U.S. hunds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$2.80 13/32.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium unch at \$1.07 18/32 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today pound sterling down 1/16 at \$3.01%.

pany a national company as it is in Canada, but the law says

'no'.
"It would be a good thing, and a constructive thing, for all con-cerned to allow mergers to take place as long as it did not cre ate an absolute monopoly." BECAME A DIRECTOR

A year after graduating from engineering at McGill Univer-sity, Mr. Taylor became director of his grandfather's firm, Brading Breweries Ltd.

Wednesday, he announced that as of Feb. 1 he will hold the following offices:
In Canada—President of Ar-

gus Corp. Ltd.; chairman of the executive committee, B.C. For-est Products, Domtar, Cana-dian Breweries and Massey-Ferguson Ltd., chairman of Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd. and the Jockey Club

Mr. Taylor will retain his other directorships and executive positions and will remain as a director and as chairman of the executive committees of both companies. He currently holds directorships of 17 public companies.

Mr. Taylor said there are no plans for a merger of Forest Products and Domtar although Mr. Beaupre now is chairman of Rowal Bank of Canadian Teweries United States subsidiary, Carling Brewing Co. Inc.

The \$8,000,000 plant was closed last year because of unsatisfactory sales in the U.S. southwest.

"The real trouble is the anti-

Bank Bill Seeks Senate Approval

OTTAWA (CP)—Authorization for negotiations aimed at doubling production of heavy water by Deuterium Lid. at Glace Bay, N.S., to 400 tons a year was announced by Minese Minister, Pepin in the Commons today.

He said in reply to Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland) that the government has ordered Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd to enter into negotiations with Deuterium to increase production.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank the Western Canada bill this of Western Canada returned to year. Headquarters of the bank would be Winnipeg and one of the founding members is James the bank met smooth sailing in the Senate last year but ran into a New Democrat-Creditiste filibuster on banks in the Commons.

The bill was in the committee stage when the Commons adjourned last June 30. Dissolution of the 26th Parliament meant it

Bank were getting preferential treatment while one for the Bank of British Columbia,



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Canada Must Watch Deficit

TORONTO (CP) — A former governor of the Bank of Canada said today Canadan governments will have to pay far more attention to the balance of payments problem than they have in the past.

Graham F. Towers, chairman of the Canadan Life Assurance Co., told the annual meeting Canada's current account deficit will probably be about \$1,000,000 for 1965 and there is no great improvement expected this year.

He noted that in December, which cause us to rely so heavily on foreign capital."

Speaking about Canada's internal affairs, Mr. Towers said the recent pace of credit restraints, and Canada was addected to the list of countries to the list of countries to which the guide lines apply.

"Are these straws in the wind? It seems to me to be increasingly rash to assume increasingly rash

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FULBRIGHT

On Negotiating With Viet Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotia-tions to end the war in Viet Nam has drawn mixed reaction

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said Mon-day the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

"It would seem to be a proper party to the negotiations would be the Viet Cong," Ful-bright told reporters.

"The policy of not recogniz-ing the Viet Cong as a major party to any negotiations may be a stumbling block to the eace offensive.

EXPLAINED POSITION

Fulbright made his remarks

A Republican member of Ful-A Reputoncan members of the bright's committee, Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, said he didn't believe recognition of the Viet Cong is a

Case noted President John-son said in his State of the Union address nearly two weeks ago the United States is ready to discuss and consider "the views of any group." The reference was broad enough to include the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.), outspoken critic of ad-ministration policy in Viet Nam, agreed with Fulbright.

HEBERT DISAGREES

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem. La.), and Clement J. Zablocki (Dem. Wis.) de-nounced any possibility of nego-tiating with the Viet Cong as a major party.

Hebert, a member of the House of Representatives armed services committee, called the Viet Cong "just a bunch of bandits... The representative government is the Hanot govern-ment, and all dealings should

Zablocki, a member of the tee, said the Viet Cong "wer not elected to the office. . . . Dealings must be with Hanoi, and if Hanoi chooses to bring in any other parties such as representatives of the Viet Cong or Peking, that is up to Hanoi."

House Republican Leader Ger-ald R. Ford said he wasn't aware that Viet Cong represent-ation is a problem. He said the only stumbling block to negotiations of which he is aware is an apparent lack of response from Hanoi to recent peace feelers by the U.S.

Saanich Hall To Get Stairs

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after State Secretary Rusk explained the Johnson administration's position at a three-hour closed committee session.

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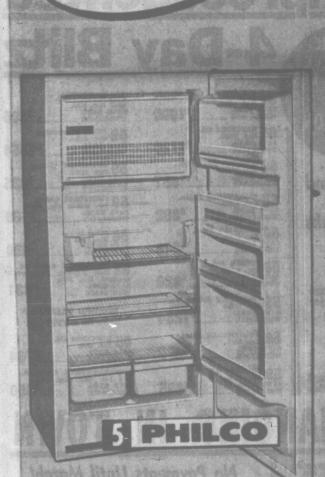
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By MICHAEL GILLAN ships and bursaries and has ac-OFFAWA (CP)—The federal government, which slowly has increased its financial aid to ada Student Loans Plan his gov-

increased its financial aid to ada Student Loans Plan his govuniversities since entering the
field 20 years ago, appears on
the brink of a major spending
increase on higher education
Any long-term program must
await a federal-provincial conference later this year because
Colleges takes the allotment for
e d u c a t i o n falls exclusively
within provincial jurisdiction,
among a province's universities.

1957, to \$1.50 in 1958 and to \$2 24 years of age will be enrolled in 1962.

The grants were established to pick up the slack in university revenues after completion of the postwar training program for returning armed services personnel. Universities received personnel. Universities received to the commission also recommission also recommission also recommission also recommission also recommission.

personnel. Universities received \$150 annually for each student backed by the veterans affairs department.

Quebec took the operating grants the first year but rejected them the next on the grounds this trespassed provincial jurisdiction. After Premier Duplessis' death, Quebec took the money in a roundabout way through a corporation tax abatement.

Other federal initiatives in the Canada Council in the Mall commission report on out.

Other federal initiatives in the last decade saw the establishent of the Canada Council in 1956 to support research and graduate studies. A \$50,000,000 fund was set up to match pro-vincial grants for new buildings

vincial grants for new buildings to house studies in the human ities and social sciences.

The latest study to urge a boost in federal spending for higher education is the Bladen commission set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Mr. Pearson has accepted the commission's estimate that university enrolment will jump to 461,000 in 1975-76 from 178,200 in 1964-65 and that total university

1964-65 and that total university spending will increase to \$2, 032,000,000 from \$576,000,000. His interim measure is only

one step outlined in the recent throne speech. He proposes to introduce a program of scholar

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Annulment Increase Alarms Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul exxpressed concern Tuesday for the "alarming increase" in marriage annul-ments among Roman Cath-olics. He said it was a sign of the restlessness of modern life, among other things.

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California Will Boss Defence of B.C

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learned Wednesday.
In 1961, the original 11 regions established under the joint Canada-U.S. command were reduced to eight. NORAD was set California.

be amalgamated with the 28th the Canadian Arctic Archipel-region. The Canadian Arctic Archipel-region and the headquarters for the new western region will be at Canadian Arctic Archipel-region.

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In one mixed league here there is even an optometrist.

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Bowling tournaments are as common as Saturday night bridge parties and excuses just as plentiful.

When in a Rut, Think of Donald

Most of us envision ourselves as another Weber or Welu before leaving home. Later in the evening we are our lovable selves, snarling and fuming, kicking the dog and generally being

Well, rest easy comrades. Think of Donald Wickenhause. On September 8, 1961, in Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Wickenhause won a place for himself in bowling history. And in the ABC

His record, unlike Weber's or Welu's or your's may stand

"GAME, lowest in league play, 7, Don Wickenhause."
"GUTTER BALLS, most in a single game, 18, Don Wicken-

hause. "GUTTER BALLS, consecutive, 10, Don Wickenhause."
And you think you have troubles . . .

Falcons Pull Sleeper, Cooke and her Vancquer Curling Club rink of Rub Hebert, Eva Glover and Marion Ellison will represent the Pacific Career as a player-coach with Hecker, backfield coach for career as a player-coach with Was named head coach of career as a player-coach with Marion Football League in Allanta Falcons, who make 1958, after playing five seasons the Marion Allanta Falcons, who make 1958, after playing five seasons the Marion Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was named head coach of the Marion Allanta Football League in Was not among those mentioned including former NFL head during months of speculation coaches Red Hickey, George Marion Hard and Jackle Langdon were the other members of Mrs. Perri- was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surprise. His name was a surprise. His name was not among those mentioned will be preference to came as a surpr

about the coach for the Falcons. Wilson and Buddy Parker.

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The new Falcon coach has FORTY STUDENTS CHARGED . . . been with the Packers since 1959, and helped coach Green Bay to NFL chanpionships in 1961, 1962 and 1965.

Synchronized Swim Event Carded Feb. 12 University of Montreal students — 10 of them girls —

That's the date of the firstever Island synchronized swimming championships. The event.
scheduled to attract entries. scheduled to attract entries from the ice at the Forum following Vancouver as well as from the Montreal-Chicago Na-Island pools, will be held in the new "McKinnon Pool at the wearing Detroit Red. Wings" sweaters.

Phil's Pair Paces Hawks; Rangers Cool Off Detroit

By The Canadian Press

Phil Esposito stole some of the spotlight from teammate Bobby Hull Wednesday night.

Hull continued his record-breaking pace with a goal—his 39th of the season—against Montreal Wednesday night, but Esposito scored two, including the winner, as Chicago Black Hawks defeated Canadiens 4-2.

New York Bangers adard Delay

National Hockey League en-minutes left to play. It was his counter.

tory in more than two weeks moved them into sole possession of second place in the standings, two points ahead of the Canathe Black Hawks In the Black Hawks In the

Provost with his ninth.

HULL HELPED HAY
Hull picked up an assist on Hay's goal, giving him a league leading total of 63 points in the individual scoring parade.
He has 29 games remaining to score 12 goals to break the record of 50 goals in a season. The left winger shares the record with Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion, both former Mont-

real players.
Charlie Hodge started the game in nets for the Canadiens and allowed all four Chicago markers before giving way to Lorne (Gump) Worsley in the fi-

Glenn Hall in the Chicago nets played a large part in the vic-tory 'as Montreal outshot the

game Sunday afternoon.

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New York Rangers edged De-troit Red Wings 4-3 in the other minder Roger Crozier's pads for

counter.
Esposito said his goals, his 14th and 15th of the season.
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Were gifts.
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Veteran Bill (Red) Hay scored the other Chicago goal, his 11th of the season.

Montreal scorers were defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay with his third of the campaign and right winger Claude Provost with his ninth.

Smith with his 14th and defenceman Bill Gadsby with his third were the Detroit marksmen. Gadsby and Hadfield were involved in a fight at the 12-minute mark of the final period. The Red Wing defenceman cut the Ranger left winger behind the Provost with his ninth. ties and a game misconduct. Hadfield got a five-minute sen-

th Maurice Richard and Ber-LEAVE TOWN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) Circuit judge Elmer W. Roller, acting upon petition o Wisconsin's attorney-generated today ordered the Braves prepare to play their National Baseball League home games in Milwaukee this year and until league expansion takes place with the city gaining a



BUT ABLE TEN, TINY

Arms of new recruit with Victoria Haida Chiefs, six-foot-four Glenn Westfall, provide target for two of Victoria's budding basketball prospects. Dawn Reichenbach (left) and Lorraine Bird (right), both 10 and members of Metropolitan pre-midget girls'

team, take advantage to warm up for Saturday's big jamboree date at Victoria High School. All Victoria Amateur Basketball Association teams will be on hand for jamboree that starts at 1 p.m. and winds up about 5. (Times photo by Strickland.)

The riot occurred when a Minnesota 3, Oklahoma City 2.

had erased an early 2-0 Detroit
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Follow Spokane Brawl

\$1.500 good-behavior bond before they can play another game, president Milo Fabro of Kimberley announced Wednesday.

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for his actions and statements about officials.

Nelson Maple Leafs were also suspended and must post a \$500 bond.

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International Hockey League as a result of a riot at a

Jet coach Colin Kilburn was police.
suspended on an indefinite basis for his actions and statements

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Bonds and Suspensions

Wictoria goes back to work Friday night against the road-weary Totems at Seattle and completes a three-games-in-three-nights schedule with Saturday's game and a return bout with the Bucks Sunday at Port-land goals, both in the second period.

San Francisco scorers were seating and a landown point of the lowest bid was \$1,50000-\$2,269,000 above the city's basic estimate. The proposed centre would have included an indoor convention hall and ice arena with 8,000 to 10,000 seats and a new 15,000-seat grandstand at Landown Park boosting.

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NELSON (CP) — Suspensions have been handed Spokane Jets and Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western HOCKEY TRA!L McNEBL ON SPREE All was not joyful in All was not joyful in the Port-Maple Leafs of the Western gue as a result of a riot at a San Francisco 103. New York 115. Los Angeles 126. Detroit 110.

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Carl Chwachka of the Leafs Buffalo 5 Providence 3 Seattle (Will.) 5 Hershey 3.

> lected two goals and two assists, boosting his point total to 60 as he sparked an 8-4 victory over the Blades at Los Angeles. Totems hinted they could be tough to handle for the Leafs

Bonds similar to those assessed against the two teams will be required from any club that gets out of line in the future, Fabro said.

Arenas in the WIHL circuits

placed Chicago's Stan Mikita and rookie Ken Hodge who are sidelined with injuries. Angotti, the former New York Ranger forward, picked up an assist on Hay's goal. Third-period goals by Don Marshall and Jean Ratelle gave the fifth-place Rangers their Next game: Tonight — Chicago at 1 Chicago, Hay (1) (Hull, Angotti) Next game: Tonight — Chicago at 1 Chicago, Hay (1) (Hull, Angotti) Next game: Tonight — Chicago at 1 Chicago, Hay (1) (Hull, Angotti)

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Buckaroos can now rest have register and Bob McCusker.

"series of the season" with the Leafs Saturday night at Memorial Arena, knowing they won't for Los Angeles.

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be more than four points behind FAST SCORING

San Francisco scorers were

Mike Harvey, John Gravel and

But Seattle caught fire with Don Chiz's goal early in the third Juvenile All-Stars nipped Pentucy Pent

some 28;000.

OTTAWA PLAN

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OTTAWA (CP)-The capital's hopes for a multi-purpose civic centre—and to host the 1967 Grey Cup game and per-haps obtain an American

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Girls in Detroit Red Wings' Sweaters!

MONTREAL (CP). - Forty Vancouver Island will say appeared in court today "howdy" to a new sports event charged with theft and receivers Keh 12

The 45 sweaters, valued at almost \$1,000, were taken from the Forum late Friday night after a game between Detroit Red Wings and Montreal NHL Old-Timers.
Seven students of the uni-

versity's physical education department said the sweaters had been removed as one of a series of pranks connected with the university's carnival. The charges against those wearing the sweaters have

A police spokesman said no other complaints have been filed in connection with the

pranks.
The students exhibited their prizes on the flank of Mount Royal in zero weather Wed-

nesday night.
The take included: Two go-go girls, bound and radio station reporter's car; wear Gordie Howe's sweater.

been the only ones so far in the wake of a series of student raids staged throughout Montreal.

gagged and kidnapped from a and four of the Forum. Canadiens' Zoo; a six-foot portrait of the Molson said taken from Lafontaine Park Canadiens' president David Zoo; a six-foot portrait of the Molson said the stealing of the Queen, stolen from the lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel;

> Several vehicles, including a brewery truck, a pigrill a flown in from their junior bus, a pickup truck owned by farm team in Hamilton.
>
> Before being returned to his

and four oil paintings from Canadiens' president David

sweaters could have forced the postponement of Satur the golden book from city day's Canadiens-Detroit hockey game. The Red Wings played with identical sweaters

> Before being returned to his cage, the bear was made to

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field coaches will be wishing they had done a little more

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Cosmo Rovals, Carnarvon Park
12:30 p.m. - Division 2. Rourigans
va Canadian Scottish, Revnolds Park
Oak Bay Optimists va Gorge, Windsor
Park

Eckardt Sets Pace Claremont Win The way Mick Eckardt is Paul White converted Lorne for first place.

the could win the inter-school rugby individual Last week Eckardt scored Sheila Shipley. She hit for 17. going he could win the inter-Hamilton's try for Vic High,

O.C. SOCCER

Bremerton Jayvees Will Test Vikings

Bremerton Junior College Jayvees will provide the basket-ball opposition for University of Victoria Vikings this weekend, Games will be played at 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at Gordon Head gym.

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scoring championship.

Eckardt scored two trys and set up a third, by Phil Newton, Wednesday as Claremont trimmed Victoria High 15-5, Dennis Mahon converted all three trys.

Last week Eckardt scored both trys as Claremont tied Mount Douglas 6-6.

Mt. Doug maintained a share of the lead by defeating winless Oak Bay 8-0.

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W L D F APIs. mamo fought to a 1-1 tie Wed-nesday in their Cup of Cups

Oaks Tie for Top;

Oak Bay senior girls' basket-ball team ran into a Gail Wed-

nesday and never recovered. Gail Streeton scored 20 points as Vic High defeated Oak Bay

The result put Celtics into the semifinal because they won the DON (Reuters) — Results of sday's Scotlish Football success of Next games: Wednesday — Victoria previous match against Klev High at Mount View: Oak Bay at Clare Dynamo in Glasgow 3-0, mont.



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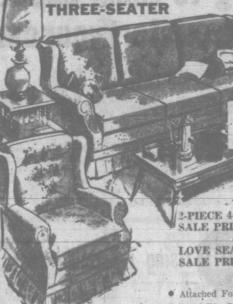
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is 31½ feet long, weighs 5,800 pounds and is powered by a 5,600 pound thrust jet engine. Present record of 276.33 miles an hour is held by England's Don Campbell:

GUESS I'M GETTING OLD BUT I REMEMBER THIS

By BOB DONAHUE

William A. McKenzie has this message for his friends. "Will you tell them if they haven't seen me downtown its because I haven't been feeling

well lately. "I guess I'm getting old." He will be 92 this Saturday. Sitting in an easy chair in his Rockland Avenue home he

tells his story:
"It's about a boy picking rocks on an Ontario farm; it's about an Okanagan farmer; a Victoria shipwright; and it's about a country boy who ended a political career as provincial mines minister.

"I was born in the township of Wellington in Ontario. It was a town called Puslinch and it was a time when there weren't any roads.

"They claim the town was named after a man nar ed Linch. He was a husky fellow who happened on the scene-one day when a wagon was bogged down. Everyone shouted to him 'Push Linch' and that was how it was

"I moved out west to Penticton the year of the



McKENZIE

local MLA at the time, but in August 1917 he was appointed to the Senate and I to the Senate and I was nominated for MLA at Keremeos, I think it is the

has ever been held.

"I was elected in January and appointed mines minister

"Mac" McKenzie's voice betrays his annoyance when he talks about his infirmities For him old age is not a

And although his police suspenders and elastic arm-

mess," was his final com

Ex-Lecturer Convicted Of Perjury

DURBAN (Reuters) — Harold Strachan, former art lecturer, was sentenced today to 21/2 years in prison after he was found guilty by a court on charges of perjury and causing publication of false information about prison conditions in South

Strachan, 40, pleaded not

\$2,000 and \$3,000 bail — double the amount it has been since the trial began—pending an appeal against the conviction.

Judge M. E. Goodhead said Strachan, in his articles, had tried to convey the impression tried to convey the impression that assaults were common-place in South African prisons place in South African prisons and that the authorities condemned them.

SAYS KENNEDY NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kenendy (D.-Mass.) has charged the government of South Viet Nam with "indifference" to the

plight of its refugees.

Kennedy, who recently visited South Viet Nam as chairman of a Senate judiciary sub-committee on refugees and escapees, wrote in the current issue of Look magazine that the government tried desperately to cover up but failed.

but failed.

"I saw for myself the indifference of the Saigon government for the plight of its own," Kennedy wrote. He said Saigon "had only made the barest beginnings of a program to meet the needs" of refugees from the Viet Cong and battle areas.

In line with this recommendation. Dr. Stewart proposed a minimum of four years' university and college training after Grade 12 before a student receives a degree.

The University of Alberta offers three-year degree courses in arts, science, household economics and physical education.



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Colleges

Their considered view was that "the government attitude towards the division to the benefields of taxation wil continue and even be accelerated."

in the legislature Wednesday by Premier Jean Lesage, recom-

A larger share of the yield of federal-provincial fields of taxa-tion, or a larger equalization payment, or both, would be one answer to the dilemma stated by the commissioners in their

Twas elected in January and appointed mines minister with the Tolmie government until it was defeated around 1934. At least I think it was; I ton't remember dates too well anymore.

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"The evidence leaves me in no doubt that this was not the logition." the judge added. Three other persons—a former prison guard and two Negro are prison g

was around 1914 and 15.

"I was in the Victoria shipyards during the war, but after that I didn't do much of anything. I more or less retired.

"I get around with the aid of a cane now and that's about all — that shows you how are constituted in the provincial tax of a fourth person continues in Johannesburg.

The government task commissioned Dr. Stewart, now chairman of the Board of Broadcast governors, to make a special study of higher education.

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Of Tax Yield, Says Probe

Que. Needs Bigger Share

Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — Quebec's royal commission on taxation says the province should have a larger part of the taxes in fields it shares with the federal government and a larger equalization payment from Ottawa as province should have a larger part of the taxes on consumption."

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Strachan, 40, pleaded not guilty to the charges which resulted from three articles published last year in the Johannesburg Daily Mail, purporting to describe his experience while serving a three - year sentence for sabotage.

The paper said the articles made "grim and often sickening reading."

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TACOMA (AP) - A Tacoma neurologist testified in the assault trial of Dr. Robert E. Boehme Wednesday that in his opinion Boehme's pretty wife, Mary, had been poisoned by an injection the night of June 30 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. L. Stanley Durkin, hospital staff doctor, treated the woman after she was injured the night before in an accident at the Port Orchard Yacht Club. He was the second doctor to Provincialism testify as the trial entered its third day.

Dr. Boehme, 45, Port Oreilard physician, is charged with first MONTREAL (CP) - Englishdegree assault and accused of entering the hospital the night of June 30 and injecting his wife with a massive dose of a toxic Gerard Pelletier, Liberal MP

The prosecution cleared a Wednesday. major hurdle Tuesday when the court; ruled that medical witnesses would be permitted to testify. The ruling by Superior Judge Hardyn B. budle followed a long legal battle between the state and Trank A. Peters, Boehme's attorney, who protested the decision.

Wednesday.

Provincialism, a characteristic of English-speaking people everywhere in the world, is to blame, he said, for the strong objections to biculturalism.

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INJECTION

Dr. Durkin testified he left his 33-year-old patient in a vastly improved condition at 9 p.m. on June 30 but received a call a half-hour later saying she was diving.

on her right hip, indicating she had been given a recent injec-tion. The blood, he said, was not

that I was not dealing with a head injury, but my patient in some manner had been poisoned," he said.

"My patient had been as-saulted not only once but at least twice and possibly more during my observation of her." INTRAVENOUS

He said Mary Boehme, when he reached her, "was not breathing. She looked terminal.

She was dying. Dr. Durkin testified he feared that a bottle of fluid being fed intravenously to Mrs. Boehme also might have been "injected

He ordered the bottle re-moved, labeled and saved. He then called in several other specialists for consultation.

The trial continues



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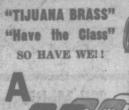
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Arthur Mayse

They're off again at our provincial seat of government, the rambl-ing grey pile that squats symbolically under Captain Vancouver's gilded heel, but this year I'll be only an occasional visitor

to those parts.
The "In Our House" column merry - go -round, and darn if I know

whether to be No newsmar likes to surrender a front - p a.g e spot. Also, I enjoyed being a camp follower of our provin-

cial House, laying out for you as best I could the lighter side of Canada's most robust, col-orful and wacky Legislative

Assembly, On the other hand, I hated to mothball this my home column for a couple of months each year, and from calls and very many of you shared that

Since I can't ride both horses, let us now bring the doomed one to a proper end with a pat on its velvet muz-zle, a careful squint down the six-gun barrel, and a squeeze of the trigger . . . THUS!

That grim business over, may I now extend to William Hartley, who sat as NDP member for Yale until a Supreme Court ruling ousted him, the sympathy he de-As the third, and quite pos-

sibly the last, session of Brit-ish Columbia's 27th Legisla-tive Assembly began this afttive Assembly began this afternoon, the only spot open to Bill Hartley was as a guest on the floor of the House.

I'm sorry about this, Mr. Hartley was, and I hope will be again, a useful member sharp in opposition and sturdy in the rough-and-tumble of a legislature at work.

He was, of course, afflicted with the long windedness which no man who enters the stately chamber escapes; but

stately chamber escapes; but that's a generic rather than a

particular criticism. From his freshman speech at the 1964 session, he showed a deep concern for the problems of his home riding—a quality which not every MLA displays-and worked hard to bring them to solution.

There are MLAs in fair number whose banishment from the legislative scene I uld hail with loud huzzahs. Hartley of Yale, however, is not among them.

Not for worlds would I have the impressive and traditional procedures of opening day dropped or altered. They dignify our parliamentary system, and help redeem those inevitable later passages when dignity is in short supply and our laymakers are slinging their verbal haymakers. I think, though, that it's high time one aspect of the

session-launching came under This is the invitation list as it applies to "protocol" guests

who for an afternoon share bring the same faces to the same places? Understandably, certain key figures in the com-

year. Also, each member is permitted to bid two guests. As for the others, and as a matter of democratic principle, it seems to me that a list of this sort should be sub-

The Legislature itself is a closed shop, and has been de-scribed as the most exclusive club in the province. But I see no valid reason why its roster shouldn't

Futures: A redistribution rowdy-dow which will hasten provincial election; ne sharp shafts to be aimed at the department of labor over the narrowly averted

general strike.

And, we can hope, a re-kindling of government interest in education on all fronts, with particular emphasis on vocational training and the needs of our expanding uni-

One Liberal hope, I'm told, is to bring the national 'war on poverty to this province leader Ray Perrault, 20 per cent of wage-earners still make less than \$3,000 a year.

Baby Suffocates

Dead on arrival at St. Jo-seph's Hospital this morning was Murray James Dorval, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorval, 2606 Wentbottle feeding in his carriage.



CAN HEAR TWO OF THEM WONDER WHAT THEY'RE AFTER





Budget Hike For Schools 'Alarming'

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis today described as "alarming" the record budget of the Greater Victoria School Board which increased more than 11 per cent over last year.

The move "puts me in a most awkward position," said fourth year arts student Pollard, who

The school board announced Wednesday its 1966 budget would be \$12,973,645. The increase was said to be due mainly to higher teachers' sal aries and contributions to the Canada Pancier, Plan. Canada Pension Plan.

Canada Pension Plan.

The budget includes a \$8,102,507 bill for teachers' salaries
and Canada Pension Plan contributions amount to \$109,000.

Reeve Curtis said: "An increase of this amount in one
year is alarming. We can only
hope the figure can be trimmed
in future sessions among school
board officials."

Mayor A. W. Toone said he cotics.

Magistrate William Ostler remunicipal officials before it is

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Feb. 3 for election and plea.

"It also points up the need for a series of discussions between the provincial government and the municipalities to review the suffer problem of municipal for Feb. 7.

financing."

What the new budget will cost the average home-owner will not be known until the provincial government announces its

Almost every item in the school budget is up, reflecting the annual addition of about and Sussevale return April 7; Yuka and Sussevale return 4 p.m. today (Appelle and Jonquiere out on one district.

district.

Saanich and Sooke school boards have indicated their budgets would also be increased for much the same reasons as Greater Victoria.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Camsell due in 3 p.m. today; Ester Camsell due in 3 p.m. t



An end came Wednesday to the fee issue at the University of Victoria, as final

deadline for payment of second term fees passed. Pre-Christmas enthusiasm of the 1,516 students who signed pledge cards to withhold their \$56 increase had dwindled dras-

The books show only a dozen students still owed the university

And only five of them look like "they may be deliberately withholding the money," an administration spokesman said.

The remaining seven are thought to be Christmas dropouts who didn't notify the regis-

All who hadn't paid by 4 p.m. Wedensday had their registration cancelled.

The fee fight may now be closed as far as Uvic administration is concerned, but stu-dents were planning to flog the issue at a general meeting of the alma mater society at noon today in the Gordon Head gym-

Final flourish to the matter came Wednesday when student council member Gordon Pol-

Drug Charge **Bail Set** At \$10,000

Bail was fixed at \$10,000 in central court today for Larry charged with possession of nar

confirmed.

"It places a terrific load on the municipalities," he said. "I realize these things are essential but that does not lighten the load.

Preston was out on bail when police arrested him Wednesday. He has pleaded not guilty to a break-in last fall at Standard Furniture Ltd., 737 Yates, when reartify a remissioners was

LOCAL SHIP WOAFWEN 12



SAD STORY of how not to furnish a living room was learned this week by 11-year-old Debra Crockett who had a glass-topped coffee table col-lapse on her in her parents' home, 4050 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Debra received 11 stitches in her leg, four in her hand, narrowly missed having her leg tendons severed by the glass. Debra was barely touching the table when the glass insert fell, her mother says, and adds it was "a hard lesson to



BIG HOLE left by book thieves is eyed by library employee Linda French.

Library on Hunt For Kidnapped Lady of Pleasure

Fanny Hill is missing from the Victoria Public Library.
The wayward English lady took her unauthorized departure from the library's staid shelves during the past year along with 152 other volumes from general circulation and 20 umes from the reference library. Whether she now (dis)graces the shelves of someone wh

couldn't afford her in paper back, or whether she met dis-integration in a fire started by a reader who found her too nsive, librarian J. C. Lort doesn't know

But gone she is, stolen along with God Is My Adventure,

a book now out of print and irreplaceable.

Mr. Lort says theft of library books isn't too serious in Victoria, though it is a continuing headache.

"The only way to prevent it would be to place a commissioner on the door at all times to check handbags, shopping bags and brief cases," he said. "And that, at a conservative cost of \$5,000 a year, would cost more than the books are worth — and goodness knows what it would do to public relations."

Taken all round the record of honesty among library ers is pretty good, says Mr. Lort. Last year some 900,000 books were circulated by the 72-

mber staff. "The percentage of books slipped in bags and removed without being checked out is quite low, far lower than in some areas where it has become a very serious problem," he said.

What kind of books do Victorian's lift?
Thirty Days to a Higher IQ went astray some time ago and there is no sign that the illegal borrower learned anything

The Birdman of Alcatraz flew the coop about the same time and indications are that the reader failed to learn that

larceny can lead to incarceration.

Standing high in the league of stolen books are assorted ames on hypnotism.

Also high on the list are books on dogs. Dog lovers

parently can't afford to spend the time on taking out a library membership that they spend combing Fido.

Pigeon raisers aren't free of suspicion. Books on pigeons, take flight as easily as racers in their prime. So do books on car repairing, history and gardening.

But things are not all bad at the library.

The children's department, for example, is showing a steady increase in the number of books circulated.

"Last Saturday we circulated 2,000 books through the children's department," Mr. Lort said. "And we don't feel that we are having a really busy Saturday until we hit the 2,500 mark. Little less than 10 years ago we had a busy day if we distributed 1,000 books on a Saturday."

Mr. Lort attributes the increase in oblidren's reading habits to a better education—"they learn things at school then want to read about it."—and to television—"they see programs then want to follow up by reading."

Reading is also on the increase on the adult side but among non-fletion books only. among non-action books only.

"Flotion is showing a slight decrease while non-fiction makes a steady climb," Mr. Lort said. "I think this is due

to the fact that many subscribers here are elderly. They're not so interested in romance as they are in history, biography TOPICS of the DAY

Modernization of the historic drydock at HMC Dockyard is now 60 per cent complete, civil attempt on a safe at Hawkes

esday approved expenditure of cruelty.

now 60 per cent complete, civil engineering manager G. W. Baker said today.

The \$250,000 job calls for building of a tunnel along the length of one side of the dock. The tunnel will house pipes to carry compressed air, water, steam, and other services research, and other services with a base of 115 inches of fices by smashing a window.

The weatherman promises good skiing weather. Present temperature on location is 30 degrees. The slopes are covered with a base of 115 inches of snow and 20 inches of fresh snow.

The road to the ski resort is

He indicated Wednesday he

Extra \$167,000 For City Park

Close Vote Okays Ball Field Lights

Royal Athletic Park squeaked a step nearer its complete overhaul this morning when city council voted five to three to spend \$735,000 on the project.

But it still needs the stamp of approval from the Legislature before it is completely in the clear. The Legislature comes into the picture because the extra \$167,000 needed to finish the job can only

be borrowed with the permission of the government. City manager Dennis Young told city council this morning that the city could borrow \$200,000 from a chartered bank against monies to be raised from tax sale land funds.

"But," he said, "enabling legislation will be required before we can go ahead."

Aldermen Geoffrey Edgelow, Percy Frampton and Clyde Savage were strongly opposed to borrowing to complete the

TWO BALL GAMES'

"I can't see the need of lights (costing between \$80,000 and \$100,000) just for two baseball games," Ald. Edgelow said. games," Ald. Edgelow said.
"Can't the Babe Ruth people stage their double-header a little earlier in the day?"

Ald. Edgelow was referring to a Babe Ruth baseball tournament scheduled for late August. Ald. Michael Griffin said the lights were not being installed "just for two games."

"The park will be virtually useless without lights," he said. it at night as well as the Babe Ald. Savage said he was un-

tax sale land funds to complete

TAXPAYERS NOT HAPPY

"The taxpayers are not happy ments," he said. "I'm against using tax sale land money for this. I think we should go ahead with the project but only with the money-\$568,000-we have

available."

Herbert Warren, parks administrator for the city, said the lights would not be used too

He said they would be needed

aldermen to vote in favor of the city manager's proposal say-ing that delay would only see the ultimate cost of the pro-

On the vote Alderman Edgelow, Savage and Frampton voted against the proposal. The mayor voted with the remaining

Ald. Lily Wilson was absen

Two Overnight Car Crashes Injure Three

Accidents Wednesday night and early today sent three per-sons to hospital for treatment.

Worst smash occurred at 8 p.m. Wednesday when a taxi driven by Wayne Begg, 25, of 207 Obed, was in collision with an auto driven by Eleanor Thompson, 46, of 1732 Bay. The mishap took place at Fern-

good and Yates. Mrs. Thompson received facial cuts and passenger Agnes Comher. 48 of 1726 Albert, sustained neck injuries. Raymond J. Bourke, 2333 Blan-

shard, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital to be treated for head cuts at 2:32 a.m. today. Police said he struck a parked car at Kings and Vancouver:

store for enthusiasts at Green

8:15 p.m.

BIRD-KILLING CHARGES LAID

Four youths who pleaded guilty in juvenile court earlier this week to eight break-ins have been charged with three

and 16, will be charged with killing four budgies and smashing 11 window panes with a pellet gun in Beacon Hill Park,

They will also face a charge of damaging a section of a \$15,000 stained glass window in the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard. All offences occurred over



THE FEW PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM don't like to admit it. This brick and timber (and dilapi dated) fall-out shelter cost \$600 when new, and is now used as a doll house, reporter Candide Temple found when she inspected overgrown structure "somewhere in Greater Victoria." Picture was allowed only after promise was given identity of owner would not be revealed. (Times Photo.)

HOLE BUSINESS

By JACQUES ROUSSEAUX "Fallout Shelters: 'Insurforgive ourselves for forego-

Few Victorians, did then or have since heeded this statement made in the Times, Nov. 17, 1961, by political columnist Walter Lippman.

Only five building applications for home shelters have ever been registered in Greater Victoria. It's anyone's guess how many unregistered shelters actually have been built in basements and back yards, civil defence officials

The national estimate—another guess - ranges from "less than 3,000 to more than 15,000. And that for 20 million pepole," an official ex-

Sporadic interest in the sugs gested nuclear holocaust life-saver rises with the intermitent world crises,

Civil defence officials have learned to brace themselves for an onslaught of inquiries about shelter specifications following each rise of tension in Berlin, Cuba or Viet Nam. But most inquiries never

get off the ground," they say. The reasons are many, such as cost, space, and the de-gree of danger awareness in the individual. But more often the reason is self-con-

steam, and other services needed by workmen.

Work was started last October on renovation of the 78-year-old dock which is used by naval gessels. No completion date has yet been set.

The road to the ski resort is open to the parking lot and the rope-tow is operating. The new T-bar is expected to be in opration by the weekend. time and most now appear ashamed they built them. The new candidates need the courage of their convictions to go Mineral claims at the restored ghost town of Barkerville have paid off \$50,000 for modern-day owners.

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The provincial cabinet Wed-claims are the indicated wednesday ne intends to put a private bill the question Is Church Music out of Date? will be debated at a panel discussion in the base-grounds besides adultery, including desertion, insanity and Church, 1611 Quadra, Friday at 15 n.m. through with the project but

"This is a very hush-hush

Civil defence officials are at Station C, Ottawa, Ont. loss to explain this attitude.

"I goofed." The shelter leaks him \$600. The man since sold his house including the "shel-

DIRECT HIT

Although CD-approved shelters would give ample pro-tection against nuclear 'fallout "it is likely they would be useless in case of a direct hit," civil defence officials re

would be a very complex and expensive proposition and just how "foolproof" it would be, no one really knows. Most shelter specifications are evolved on Second World War bombing experiences. "With what we know, we'll

"A "foolproof" blast shelter

do what we can to protect the greatest number of people," CD officials say. With this in mind they are now surveying public buildings

in the province which could be used as fallout shelters. The United States have protection insured for about 60 per cent of the population. "We hope to have enough for everybody in Canada when

the survey is completed," of-

Ask The Times

"Those who did build home Q: How many dogs can be shelters were ridiculed at the legally kept in a household in residential Oak Bay? K.S. A: Municipal Hall officials

> to four. Q: What is the address of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada? D.J.

say the number is restricted

A: The address is Box 3144,

a loss to explain this attitude. Little is known about the present condition of the local shelters. Are they still fit for use? Have they become utility rooms or king-sized jam cupboards?

One man who built his home-shelter in 1961 admits

The Search Has Ended With This Discovery

By Penny Saver

One of the nicest things about going on shopping sprees regularly is that you see some of the most wonderful things. The chance-shopper, who "gets the bug" very rarely, misses out on all the fun. By frequenting the shops, you learn what is new, and what is an old has-been. You appreciate a bargain, because

you really know that you are getting one.

Some "chance-shoppers," though, do have the gift of luck.

Fate draws them into shops that feature rare and wonderful

I have no luck at all with unplanned shopping of that nature.

For a long time, I have been looking for something to give my niece when she celebrates her first birthday. In one shop, I found a gift that I think will be ideal. It's an import from Denmark, selling for \$3.75. Made of Danish steel, it is a set containing a knife, fork and spoon. These utensils feature tiny engraved elephants on the handles.

Another cutlery set, created with baby in mind, consists of ork and spoon. These pieces have rabbits imprinted on the

handles. It sells for \$2 the set.

While thinking of eating utensils, I spotted bowls that would be a perfect match to the cutlery. Any child would be delighted to use them. These are priced at \$2.50 each.

Juice or milk glasses, made of the same Danish stainless steel, sell for \$1.75.

The producers of this remarkable hardware have not neglect the adults' needs. One item that caught my eye is a casserole dish, with wooden handles. The lid of this dish is identical in

size and shape to the bowl, and has the same wooden handles. This set sells for \$11.25. Another casserole dish, with identical lid and bowl, and steel

handles, is priced at \$9. Do you want to know where Penny found these useful Danish imports? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

Wine sauces can add interest to a meal and the salt content

of wine is practically nil. You can use this on unsalted meat

or fish instead of gravy. Mush-rooms are low in salt content and can be added to the sauce.

By Bob Barnes

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Salt-Free Diet Does Not Need To Be Flavor-Free

However, when certain conditions exist, such as kidney WINE SAUCES

se or heart failure or high blood -pressure, the physician may limit the salt intake or advise a saltfree diet. The average diet ntains about salt daily.

There are about three ounces of Lowman the body of the average adult at any given time. any given time.

Restriction of salt is often suggested on the reducing diet.
This will not lead to a loss of Clubwomen's News fatty deposits but it will de-crease water retention in the Re-Elected Mrs. P. A. Glbbs tissues. Therefore, you may be encouraged by using salt tem-

encouraged by using salt temperately when counting calories.

Ida Feren, Director of Nutrition at the Central House of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York City, has some good suggestions for perking up the salt-free diet, Some of these are helpful in perking up the reducing diet too, when fats are cut low.

Oek Bay United Church Women at unfair levies meted out by the provincial government.

"The tax was originally meant to exclude children up to 14 years of age, but, based on sizing instead of age, it finds parents burdened with paying tax on shoes and clothing for children as young up the reducing diet too, when fats are cut low.

them. Herbs are wonderful for and South Salt Spring Island in-adding zest to vegetables. For stitutes. Refreshments we're each serving, melt one table-spoon of unsalted butter and stir president; Mrs. B. Elgood and in one-half teaspoon of minced Mrs. F. K. Littlewood.

THE BETTER HALF

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to get on with the business of the new session, Mrs. Lois Haggen reports early at her office in the Parliament Buildings.

Sole Woman MLA Sets Her Sights Salt is important in our diet. parsley or finely chopped On Labor and Education Targets

Mrs. Lois Haggen, NDP representative for the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, will be the only woman MLA in the session of the legislature which was officially opened today. But, outnumbered as she is, Mrs. Haggen is not the type of person to content A few tricks like this can herself with "going along with the tide.

make the reducing diet or the salt-restricted diet pleasant. If you would like to have my Even before the pomp and ceremony is over, this wo-man, facing her ninth session, has set her targets and is prepared to do battle for the auses which she feels are of importance to every man and child in this

One of these will be the tax on children's clothing. This.

other spices and christing diet too, when fats are cut low.

Other spices

Miss Feren says, "A sali-free diet does not have to be flavor-free, too." Neither does a reducing diet. Many people do not realize that almost all spices can be safely used on low-sodium diets. Basil, ginger, paprika, nutmeg, curry, black pepper, thyme, marjoram, bay leaves and chrismon are some of the most popular spices and they contain an insignificant amount of salt.

There are commercial products to use as substitutes for salt, but you should check with your doctor first before adopting them. Heaves are wonderful for set them. Heaves are wonderful for and South Salt Spring Island in the same wonderful for a set to pressure the government into the formation of a women's rights is also set to pressure the government into the formation of a women's rights is also set to pressure the government into the formation of a women's bureau under its department of labor.

VALUABLE WORK

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The federal government into the formation of a women's bureau under its departmen up to their responsibilities as members of the labor force. As women, we've shirked our duties in this regard. If we're to demand equal pay, we must be prepared to give equal standards in proficien-

bureau has been brought up by Mrs. Haggen before and recently, a delegation of Business and Professional Women members met with labor minister, Hon. L. R. Peterson to urge action.

When asked this week whether the department's re-cent appointment of Mrs. Chris Waddell as industrial relations officer was a fore-runner of the bureau's formation. Mr. Peterson's reply was: "No comment, this must be dealt with during the session." With Mrs. Haggen set to probe the situation further, it seems likely that some decision will be

Still with working women in mind, Mrs. Haggen will again

the situation.

teachers who double as counsellors in spare-time periods "Many families are making recks of their children with their emphasis on academic







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continue to press for implementation of the equal pay for equal work act.

Another of Mr. Peterson's departments will be the object.

of Mrs. Haggen's pressuring. Concerned with the "frustration of many of our students,"
Mrs. Haggen would like the
appointment of professional
school counsellors, to act as liaison between 'the student's family and his scitool.

"At the present time, counsellors are mainly concerned with courses and often are

CLEMENTINE







Social afternoon, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at Women's Institute, Friday at 1:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street, Mrs. B. A. McEwen to show pictures of Ireland and

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years to a wonderful woman. We have no children at home. I own my own business, and give my wife \$100 weekly for her own personal use while I pay all the bills. Here is the problem: Although we live in a 15-room house with nine bedrooms, my wife allows her mother, who is in excellent. The removal of warts is a torment."

Mrs. Haggen tells of one

your arms and see what kind of welcome you get.

DEAR ABBY: I have been what she told me to do, and within three weeks my wart was gone. How can you explain this? Nobody believes me.

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FOR EDUCATION

instance that demonstrates some parents' inability to cope with their responsibili-New Awards "I was at a party the other day and heard these adults complaining about their children and asking each other what school they could send them to in order to correct the live in order to correct day in the could be a send that the could be a send IODE Chapter It was decided to give tw

"We produce the genera-IODE met recently with Mrs. Elsie Lowthian presiding, Both tions we deserve and the problems of juvenile delin-quency and disturbed children for \$100, one will be given to a top student in Canadian history. arely on the shoulders of while the other will be given to a son or daughter of a veterar AGAINST KINDERGARTENS and awarded for proficiency in Vitally interested as she is academic achievement. in education, Mrs. Haggen tional secretary Mrs. I. Burrow sees no room for kinder-gartens in the school system. students who had receive

Every child is entitled to IODE bursaries.

of his mother. In those years, she can prepare him for school and give him a sense of security. There's no substitute for a mother's love."

Mrs. Haggen's three chil or security. There's no substi-tute for a mother's love."

Mrs. Haggen's three chil-dren and four grandchildren bear witness to the soundness

There's no substi-reported that gift scripts had
been bought for commonwealth
students and that a no-host tea
would be held next Saturday at of her theory.

Like most women, Mrs.
Haggen has the feminine fondness for clothes. For today's opening she chose a three-piece brocade suit in shades of teal blue and copper, teamed with a deep pink turban of draped chiffon with accent of petals on the

with accent of petals on the house on Saturday, February 12. Often teased about her flair

Other reports were given by Mrs. C. C. Riach, world affairs. for clothes by the male members of the legislature, Mrs. Haggen sums up her It was agreed to hold the

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March 21, at 2 p.m. in the
March 21, at 1 p.m. in the this way:
"I try to be as smart as I Ingraham Hotel. The annual can. This is my way of giving a compliment to every woman. I was them that."

March 21, at 2 p.m. In the complex of the provincial chapter will be held in Victoria in April.

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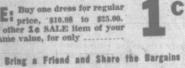
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Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Elford are seen admiring the fountain that provides an ever-popular focal point on the Parliament Building grounds. Mrs. Elford, who serves on the Oak Bay council, chose a knit suit in yellow, gold and beige



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Two visitors from Cardiff, South Wales, were among the many guests who filled the Legislative Chamber to capicity for today's opening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Broom (second and third from left) were the guests of Hon.

at left. The visitors are in Canada to visit their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Masters of West Saanich Road, Also in the picture are two of the municipal officials who attended, Alderman Lily Wilson, at right, and Councillor Margaret Salt. (Irving Strickland photos).

WOMEN RUSH SEASON IN SPRING ENSEMBLES AND LATEST OF HATS

Guests Make 'June in January' Theme of Legislative Opening

BPW members at the smarg-asbord in the Empress Hotel. In the party will be Miss
Elizabeth Clement, president
of the Victoria Club; Miss
Muriel Campbell, president of
the Oak Bay club; Mrs. Roland
Webster, Mrs. R. G. Williston's dark
brown Blin and Blin dress was
teamed with a turquoise pill box
hat of pleated organza, edged Webster, Mrs. R. Jahraus, Mrs. K. Flemming, Mrs. R. Hamill, Mrs. M. Eggar, Mrs. B. Miskiman, Mrs. L. Wright, the Misses Helen Cruikshank, Marjorie Gibson and Ella

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BUT BETTER THAN 1964

Blood Total Below Hopes

The increase in the number of Blood collections totalled 7.525 1, 1964, and Nov. 30, 1965, with blood donors in 1965 at Red since 394 donors were rejected 3.892 going to the Royal Jubilee Cross climes in the Victoria for various reasons, while an erra was not as large as other 111 were called to hospital 2.984 to St. Joseph's, and 831 to the Veterans' Hospital Canadian Congress of Labour (CIO) and the Trades and Labour Congress (AFL). But he is no stranger to the labor scene.

Donors still outnumbered the blood.

A total of 7,707 bottles of blood transfusions in that total of 7,818 persons registering to give blood at various clinics.

Of these, 6,725 bottles were used, and 2,430 patients received blood transfusions in that period.

He serve president of to give blood at various clinics.

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Kenneth E. Roy was found guilty Wednesday in central front of him to protect his leg year. I ront of him to protect his leg year. Receiving a certificate for an victoria police Constable James Parmsay. He was remanded to Feb. 2 Roy said he fell and the rubber-Roy said he fell and the r

He was remanded to Feb. 2 Roy said he fell and the rubberfor a pre-sentence report.

The offence occurred when police were called to 1543 Moriey St., the home of one of the three Roy brothers who were there at 2:35 a.m. the morning of Nov. 27.

Robert Roy was arrested for disturbing the peace. A struggle for the Coorner of the Coorn

BRIDGE RESULTS Magistrate Ostler said it was a "black or white situation. The Winners of the Victoria duplisue is one of credibility.

Winners of the Victoria duplicate bridge club's weekly
game played Thursday at
Broughton club rooms were:
Section A: 1, Earle Dye and
Jack Goldie; 2, Marguerite and
Byron Price; 3, Maria Collim
and Tony Marsh; 4, Pete Herold
and Bob Wicks; 5, Anne Dye
and Frances Newall.
Section B: 1 Veltma Acres and
Until recently, any claim to

Section B: 1, Velma Acres and Les Stewart; 2, Marianne Pow-

constant failures have made cli and Ida Clarkson; 3, Ida Druce and Dorothy McConnell; 4, Florence Curran and Ed Robertson; 5, George Morgan and Harry Brawn; 6, Thirell and

There were 19 tables in play. Healey In Washington

LONDON (Reuters) — British Defence Minister Denis Healey flew to Washington Wednesday for talks expected to largely determine the size, shape and de-simpler cure. Get your copy ployment of British forces for of February Reader's Digest.

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fire truck. Accepting the cheque is clinic official D. A. B. Hall, second

The 'Voice of Labor'

Will Be Loud, Clear

time in starting a new job. Eight days ago, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

The next day, he arranged for an indefinite leave of absence from his job as a driver with Vancouver Island Coach

And the day after that, he was at work in his new office in the Union Centre on Quadra Street.

Elapsed time: approximately 36 hours.

He was just as quick, however, jo point out it will take him much longer than this to familiarize himself with his

Trying To Catch Up

"For a long time I'll be trying to catch up with where Alf Toone was," he said, referring to his predecessor who re-signed last month after being

elected mayor of Victoria.

Harry Anderson, 57, and born in Nanaimo, is only the second man to hold the \$450a-month job since the labor council was formed in late

He served as first vice-president of the 9,200-member council last year and before that was chairman of its unthe year were held at HMC Dockyard, Claremont Sr, Secondary School and the University of Vicroria. employment committee for three years.

For the past five years, he has been the Vancouver Island representative for Local 224

In 1938 he began his union Woodworkers of America while working for six years as a boom man at Crofton.

He has worked for the last 22 years as a driver with Vancouver Island Coach Lines, during which he served on a

Robert Roy was arrested for disturbing the peace. A struggle ensued in which Const. Ramsay and Robert Roy fell to the ground near the steps of the house.

In his judgment Magistrate Williams

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Roger Stonebanks Talks To HARRY ANDERSON



ANDERSON

With no hesitation, he re-plied: "The immediate and growing problem is automation. There are so many things

"In the old days, a man-trained for one job for life. Now, we are being told, he must be trained five times in

"Who pays for his education and who keeps things going in the meantime?" Allied with this was the

need for greater maturity by labor and a better public "The picture of labor in the public mind has got to get away from the sweat of the

Buy German Jets

BONN (AP) - Portugal has bought 40 jet fighters from West bought 40 Jet fighters from west gramany, a defence ministry spokesman announced Wednes-day. 'The planes, Fiat G-92s, were sold with the proviso that they would be used only within the framework of the North Atlantic alliance. Portugal is fight ing insurgents in its African territories of Angola, Mozam

brow to the technologica changes taking place around us," he said.

Newspaper publicity during strikes was often unfavorable to labor. "But there is a growing

trend among papers to give labor some space to air opin-ions and put views forward," he said. Although "proud" to be a

Scott, 46. Archbishop Harold member of a national union, he doesn't agree with dispos-Sexton performed the ceremon at Anglican Theological College ing of the international (American-based) unions in favor of in Vancouver. purely national ones.

More Autonomy "It is not fair to allow one side (business) to be international in scope and the other one count of capital murder in restricted nationally," he said. "But I am all for more local

looked ahead to the time when all Canadian Labour Congress unions in Victoria world and a garage on their farm. Tuesday night. Police said they unions in Victoria would join

But developments overtook the comment as the 1,700workers of America decided its rulers for 3,000 years. Sunday to re-affiliate with the council, which it left five years ago.

This will bring the biggest local union back into council, boosting the membership of affiliated unions to 11,000 from the present 9,200.

The labor council had en-oyed "excellent" leadership joyed under Alf Toone and he hoped he could carry this forward.



CYPRUS TALKS UNDERWAY

LONDON (AP)-Britain recalled its envoys from Athens, Ankara and Nicosia Wednesday for a high-level reappraisal of the disputed future of Cyprus and chances of settl-

British government spokesmen stressed it was coincldental that their return has come when President Makarios of Cyprus is in London for a medical checkup. 'He flies to Athens Friday for talks with Greek government leaders.

in the Cyprus dispute-British, Greek, Turkish and Cypriot-are taking stock of their pollcies and of prospects for a negotiated settlement.

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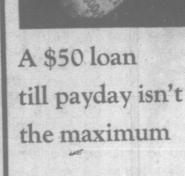
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By JAMES, BROWN SALISBURY (Reuters) - An lations-was one that should be eagerly-awaited ruling by a high decided by a criminal court. court judge here today left unanswered the question of mented sharply that no question

The case, brought by the woman editor of a liberal maga-zine, was regarded as the first legal challenge to the validity of ernment lawyer who suggested

Britain

But the judge dismissed it, saying that he direct question involved—the validity of the Mrs. Eileen Haddon, editor of

VON Completed brought use davits. One contended that Rhodesian one regulations were in

whether the Rhodesian judiciary arose of his court taking sides regards the Ian Smith regime in a political struggle between as the legal government of the Rhodesian government. His duty

the Smith administration since that certain dire consequences it, seized independence from might overtake the court if it

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dezvous technique.

CS Pension Hike Vetoed

Sharp said "No" in the House of civil servants in previous ses-Commons and the hopes of sions.

By VICTOR J. MACKIE Groos had spoken on the issue and supported the case for OTTAWA - Finance Minister raising the pensions of retired

The emphatic "No" aroused the ire of Stanley Knowles, the New Democratic Party member from Winnipeg North Centre.

Raising one of his feet.

Mr. Knowles said Richard Bell (PC Carleton) and George Chatterton (P.C. - Esquimalt-Saanich) had also voiced support for the retired civil servents.

New Democratic Party member from Winnipeg North Centre.

Raising one of his favorite subjects, Mr. Knowles inquired if action could be expected at this session to increase the pensions of retired civil servants.

He assumed that with a new finance minister and a new parliament some action would result.

Saanich) had also voiced support for the retired civil servants with suggested.

The member said it was not necessary for him to spell out the need of retired civil servants, especially those retired some years ago, for an increase in their pensions.

Jean Chretien, parliamentary

VETERANS PENSIONS 'UNDER STUDY'

OTTAWA (CP) - Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet told the Commons Wednesday that a committee of "officials and representatives" now is study-ing veterans pensions and when this work is complete

tions to cabinet.

The minister was replying to questions by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker who wanted to know whether the Royal Canadian Legion had made representatitions to the mini-ster and whether the government is prepared to grant "overdue" increases in disability pensions and depend-

he will make recommenda-

Mr. Teillet said such repre-sentations had been received.

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PROST—In Victoria on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1966, Miss. Maillida Eliza-beth Prost. 3098 Albany Road. She was born in London, England, and has been a realised of yel-toria for the past forty years. Longdow's Punceral Chapped on Priday, Jan. 28, at 2:00 g.m. Cremation.

HALL — On Jan. 25, 1968, Mary, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Henry Hally, 156 Cambridge 'St. a resident of Victoria for many Years. The late Mrs. Hall was a member of the Calbole Women. member of the Catholic washand, she League, Besides her husband, she tilEAL. Mrs. Anne Elizabeth is survived by a daughter, Rita, 10:30 a.m.—Floral Chapel, Bl. h.mo.
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Danny Kaye's musical variety show is a refreshing break from the trite programming which dominates

He would be most difficult to take as a steady week-after-week diet, but the beauty of controlling the home set is that it is supplied with switches to

let you do as you wish.

There was the usual mugging, part and parcel of Kaye's performances, and guest stars. They were actress Tammy Grimes and the latest sensa-

tion in the television sky, Bob Crane. Miss Grimes made only one mistake. Some one must have told her, at ope time or another, that she could sing, and she,

foolish woman, believed them. Only one female vocalist can sing Eartha Kitt-style -Eartha Kitt.

Crane, on the other hand, flashed his disarre

boyish smile often enough to satisfy this viewer. That's one of his charms, that impish smile that usually comes with a little guy, four years old, who knows he has gotten away with something at the expense of the elders

The smile, topped with his 1942 U.S. Air Corps uni-

form with officer's cap set at a rakish Terry of the Pirates angle, is synonomous with Crane

The uniform itself would be enough to confuse the modern airman. It did just that on a recent tour of Washington which Crane took while promoting Hogan's

As Hogan, his costume consists of once-regulation olive-drab trousers, matching shirt worn without neck-tie, a brown leather flight jacket complete with pilot's wings and Hogan's name and rank insignia, and the cap adding that "50-mission" look characteristic of hot-shot flyers in the Second World War.

Two middle-aged civilian males were wide-eyed at the specter of the past . . . "Ye gads!" one of them gasped, "The Flying Tigers are back."

Two modern-day airmen, spotting the colonel's eagles on Crane's shoulders, became confused at the irregularity of his uniform. They tossed him a falter-

ing salute as they passed.

A healthy salute is exactly what Crane and his

ies deserve, There were many who thought a comedy situation off the ground. Luckily for us, the zany antics carried out by Hogan and his Heroes disproved earlier fears, and they came through with bright laugh-provoking

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Fun-O-Rama, 12, 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman 5:30: Huck Hound, 5.

Sport

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final,

Headliners

7:00: Channel 11: Seven Seas. Private Plane Paradise. Private plane travel in Lower California.
8:00: Channel 11: Ski Scene. Visits to ski resorts
h Switzerland, Austria and Spain.

8:30: Channel 4: Double Lifé. Henry's being trained in karate and Japanese before an important assign-9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. A visit to Hyde

Park and a report on its speakers, 10:00: Channel 5, 8: Dean Martin (C). Dino's guests include Polly Bergen and Buddy Greco, Stanley Hollo-

way and Bill Dana. 10:30: Channel 2: The Serial, McGonigle skates

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Battle of the Coral Sea (1959). A sub is destroyed by the Japanese and the captain taken prisoner. Cliff Robertson.

9:00: Channel 7: The Running Man (1963). A pilot fakes his death and his wife collects his insurance. Lau-

9:00: Channel 12: Not as a Stranger (1955). A young medical student marries a girl to pay for his education. Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra.

10:00: Channel II: The Mating of Millie (1948). A prim executive decides to adopt an orphan. Glenn 11:00: Channel 12: The Desert Fox (1951). Rommel

fights the desert war. James Mason. 11:30; Channel 7: Alcatraz Express (1962). Al Ca-

pone is sent to penitentiary. Robert Stack.

11:30: Channel 4: Rhapsody in Blue (1945). The life story of George Gershwin. Charles Coburn.

11:30: Channels 6, 8: The League of Gentlemen (1960). Retired military officers pull off the perfect

me. Jack Hawkins. 11:35: Channel 2: The Winds of Change (1960). An

er-racial couple is subject of a brutal attack. Ann

13:30: Channel 12: Paths of Glory (1957). A battle-ary French regiment is ordered to fight. Kirk Doug-

(C): Color. (TBA): To Be Announced.

Tonight's Programs

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Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6		Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 11	Channel 12
Adams Family	News	News	News, Sports	6;00	Rifleman	News, Sports.	Cheyenne	Movie
Home Edition	News	Early Edition	Wackylest Ship	6:30	Walter Cronkite	Tides, Trails	Cheyenne	Walter Cronkits
7 o'Clock Show	Ensign O'Toole	Twilight Zone	Wackylest Ship	7:00	Tell the Truth	Voyage to	Seven Seas	Movie.
Hogan's Heros	Batman	Daniel Boone	Music Showcase	7:30	Munaters	Beltom of Sea	Science Fiction	Munsters
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Jeannie	Bewitched	Laredo	Jeannie	9:00	Movie	Branded	Pioneers	Movie
Telescope	Peyton Place	Mona McClusky	Telescope	9:30	Movie	Let's Sing Out	News	Movie
Shenandoah	The Baron	Dean Martin	Dr. Kildare Peyton Place	10:00 10:30	Movie Movie	Dean Martin Dean Martin	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
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Early Friday Programs

		Eye Guess Concentration	Sideshow Kida la People	9:00 9:30	News The McCoys	Sideshow Kids Is People		Woman's World The MeCoys
Schools	of the West"	Morning Star Paradise Bay	Schools Giant: Helene	19:00 10:30	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Ed Ailes Mr. and Mrs.	Farm; News	Love That Hob Dick van Dyke
Giant: Helene Butternut Sq.	Super Sweep Dating Game	Jeopardy Post Office	Bingo Shopping	11:00 11:50	Love of Life Search	Bingo Shopping	Romper Room Romper Room	Love Life Mike
Acress Canada Bach Father	Donna Reed	Wunda Wunda Tele-Talk	Noon Show Movie:	10:v0 12:30	Bachelor Father World Turns	James Beard Movie:	Make a Deal Day of Lives	Douglas Show
Search; Light Girl Talk	Father Knows Ben Casey	Dectors Another World	"Ciris On the	1:00 1:30	Password Houseparty	"Girls On the	Bat Masterson Bingo	Bouseparty Password
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	Young Married Never Too Young	"Riding	Bonnie Prudden Razzie Dazzie	4:00 4:30	J. P. Patches Magilla Gorilla	Mickey Mouse Soupy Sales	Adventures in Paradise	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama
Razzle Pazzle	Where Action Is Captain Puget	Shotgun" Stan Boreson	Lost in Space	5:00 5:30	L. Thanton	Lost in Space Lost in Space	Brakeman Bill Brakeman Bill	Fun-O-Rama Movie
CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6		KIRO-TV Scattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vanefaver Channel 8	KTNT-TV . Tacoms Channel 11	KVOS-TV Beilingham Channel 13

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Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Vienna Forever, orchestra; Love's Old Sweet Song. Sweetest Story Ever Told, Frank Munn; Der Rosenkavalier, orchestra; Stephen Foster Memories, Roger Wagner: Speilbound Concerto, Liberace; Les Sylphides, orchestra; Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms, In the Gloaming, Frank Munn.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES ...

6:06: KLSN: Rhapsody: Morton Gould with Richard Hayman at the harmonica.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: George Melachrino, Marie Goosens, Frank DeVol, Ralph Carmichael, planists Ferrante and Teicher.

7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: Provocative Percussion, Enoch Light and the Light Brigade.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Borodin, Shostakovitch, Vieuxtemps and Wagner. 8:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "My Fair Lady," Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews with Stanley Holloway. 9:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Mario Lanza, Rachmaninoff Suite No. 2, Vronsky and Babin. Gayne Ballet Suite (Khachaturian).

10:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Bruno Walter conducts the Mahler Symphony No. 1 in D,. "The Titan." 11:00: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight; Norrie Paramor, George Shearing and the Hugo and Luigi Chorus.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:15: CBU: A Date With Doug. The Doug Parker

8:00: CBU: CBC Talent Festival. 8:30: CBU: Music Diary. London Report and Saint-

Saens and His Circle. 9:00: CBU: Symphony Hall. Toronto Symphony

10:30: CBU: Chamber Music. 11:00: CBU: Concerts From Two Worlds.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thatcreditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
1205 Broad Street, City of Victoria,
B.C., before the 4th day of March, A.D.
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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
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EVELYN deCOURCY TRENCH, formerly of 3175 Midland Read, Victoria, B.C., DECKASED.

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

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room supplies committee reported a lack of registered port, voluntary services; Mrs. Beatrice Bull gave a Burns the piano.

ome nursing courses. safety service; Mrs. S. C. Gray, Five families in the area, women's workroom. those homes were destroyed by the disaster committee during the grant and a total of 1,118 work hours was given by volunteers of the Red Cross Corps.

Other executive committee members are Commissioner C. Rivit-Carnac, Dr. Geotfrey Gilbert, Miss B. Brown, R. Bray, N. Cousens, E. Heybrock and Mrs. Bruce Humber.

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Old-Timers

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By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Where do the Silver Thread get their steam? Whether it's a dance, a concert, a card game or just a simple sing-song, the Threads are "with it" from

ne word Go.
So it was on Wednesday after- recitation. Mrs. Edith Hoden Scul (R.

GLOBETROTTERS

An Oak Bay bylaw permitting of the rezoning of land on Beach year by Mr. Justice Nortis, Mr. Justice on apartment block development has been restored by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The bylaw was set aside by Mr. Justice Wootton in B.C. Supreme Court last Jan. If after if was protested by three Oak Bay residents.

But in Victo is Law Courts Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of the B.C. Court of Appeal, announced that the bylaw would be restored.

In a verbal judgment he ruled that Mr. Justice Wootton should not have heard the motion. He also disputed Mr. Justice Wootton's judgment that the bylaw would be restored.

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Oak Bay Apartment

Zone Law Restored

transportation, hydro-electric power development and numerous other fields—in all cases predicting more advances in the future. It said a Wildlife Conservation Act would be brought in to replace the Game Act but there was no detail.

Amendments to the Securities Act will be proposed but the premier declined to reveal whether they would include a requirement that lending companies and retail establishments disclose effective interest rates on financing loans.

Changes also were promised to the Forestry Act, Placer Minling Act and Mineral Act (the latter possibly involving the offshore mineral rights situation) and all statutes will be revised and corn series of the forestry and certainly worth seeing in her brief appearance.

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TEEN-AGE CANADA



Instant Expert On Comic Heroes

"That poor old lady," said Batman, shaking his head. "But think of her dog, Sandy, stil making those "ARF, ARF" sounds when he's more than 200 in dog years. And

not comic books.

I had just started this column when a man wearing a blue cape, a dark blue mask that covered his eyes and a matching yellow belt dropped in—literally.

about, his health," said Batman. "After all, he's 45 years old now and he hasn't grown an inch since he was 12. That isn't normal, you know. "Well, think of Orphan Amie". I symmathized. n-literally. "Well, think of C He winced as his feet, clad Annie," I sympathized.

in blue boots, hit the floor.
"Great Scott," I said. "Batman. Where have you been all "That poor old lady

these years? I thought you'd retired to a home for old comic book heroes."

He wearily removed his mask and I saw that it was mass and I saw that it was indeed Bruce Wayne who, by my count, must be close to 60 yeas old. He was close to 30 in 1938 when he first appeared in his Batman dis-

guise.
"How's Robar?" I asked. I referred, of course, to Robin the Boy Wonder, the young accobat who became Bruce. Wayne's ward and his partner in fighting crime in 1938 after his parents died (his real name, Dick Grayson). name: Dick Grayson).
"Fine, but he's worried

Skilled Worker Demand High

The demand for skilled workers "was quite high" during 1965 and recent layoffs have done little to reduce the need, National Employment Service man-ager George Bevis said Wednes-

Local employers are seeking 27 skilled, technical or professional workers not available memory. locally. The Victoria office has At a Party 1,378 vacancies for many parts of Canada "awaiting suitable workers who are prepared to move to the location of the job."
was. Now how should I know was.

move to the location of the job."
Mr. Bevis said many qualified persons are too well established Turned out to be a girl called want to move, or are unable Lois Lane, but his private life to finance the moving of their is his own."

The new manpower mobility program's loans and grants is expected to facilitate movement by workers, he added.

"Then they asked me when Superman lived. I didn't know it was a city called Metropolis. Everyone at the party felt sorry for me. I could tell."



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of faluable books or other instructive prizes? Then sak Andy.

The mark and the source of the work o

her question:

Is a mite an animal?

A mite, of course, is almost anything too small to notice. In this case it could be either an animal, a mineral or vegetable. But the original of all the tiny mites is alive. Hence, it must be a member of either the animal or the vegetable, kingdom. It happens to be an animal.

We abere our teeming planet have these special joints.

with at least 15,000 different mites. They are classified in the vast animal phylum Arthropoda, along with the spiders and insects. Most mites are too small to be noticed, and many are too small to be seen without a microscope, Many species are still unidentified. These and the hordes of known mites are classified in the order Acarina, a subdivision of the animal phylum Arthropoda.

Feed On Plant Tissues

The pesky mites are not choosy about their food. Some feed on plants, and others prefer decaying material of plants or animals. Some feed on insects and small animals, including each other. Only about half of them make their own livings. The rest are parasites that feed on the living tissue of plants and animals.

There are blood-sucking mites that attack chickens and sheep, cows and horses. Others attack pigs and people. Others suck pigs and people. Others suck the juices of clover, bulbs or fruit trees. The pasty-colored itch mite is almost too small to be seen, But the wretched little animal burrows ino human skin more eggs.

YOUR HEALTH

Never Be Ashamed Of Any Disease

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

about the age; seven times 30-plus years gives the human plus years gives the human age equivalent.

(How old does this make your dog?)

"I might as well confess that I've a problem too," said Batman, easing himself into a nearby chair, "You see, I've followed your advice for some time and read good books—in to comic books."

Quite a few peo ask what they eo ask what they eo ask what they eo chronic bronchitt when perhaps it down grandfather. For weeks he may be ad time. I cannot suggest treatment, beask what they can do about chronic bronchitis, especially when perhaps it has struck

treatment, be-'What's wrong about that?" cause there are so many I asked.

"Well, all of a sudden people have rediscovered comic books and old radio programs and made a game out of it," he said. "I can't understand it You're an intellement of the property of the property

tis may be on top of an emlectual if you remember char-acters out of comics you weren't supposed to read."

He winced at a recent physema, or Alvarez an old asthma, or the man

may have started with a little patch of pneumonia that left his lungs damaged. Or he may "I was at a party the other have what we doctors call bronchiectasis, by which we mean that there are, perhaps in one lung, dilated bronchial tubes. These can become infected and full of pus. Someget a cure is to get a surgeon to take out a badly diseased lower lobe of one lung. In some cases, the main ir-

Quite a few people write to ritation that keeps up the bronchital is heavy smoking.
Naturally, the patient should have his lungs X-rayed. Elforts should be made to rule. down grandfather, who is 75. out the presence of a cancer For weeks he may then have a people can have a flare-up of a time. I people can have a flare-up of a tuberculosis that healed when they were young. U

A fine woman who for eight and a half years has had oc-casional epileptic seizures writes me that at first she was much upset and very tense and nervous and worried about the spells, but then a wonderful doctor cheered her, telling her that is no reason why she should be ashamed

of having epilepsy. This talk has helped her so greatly that now she can talk about the illness with her friends and her family. She says, "Just talking about it has brought me out of a shell. I am now not so jumpy and so nervous. I have learned to relax. I am writing this to you in the hope that you will tell epileptics all over the world to learn to live with it, and not to be ashamed of it."

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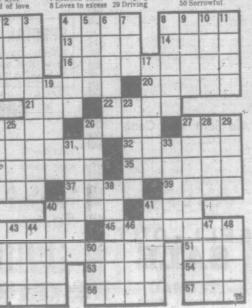
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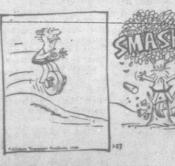








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At the Movies

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EL CID History Revived Atlas Theatre

As a historic spectacle, based Fox Cinema
Sex is the connecting link on legend, this Spanish extrava-Sex is the connecting link between a number of people involved in this racy, daring and very artfully photographed peep

music (with choral interludes) sweeps across the wide screen with the impact of a toward. sweeps across the wide soreen with the impact of a tornado, so that one's critical senses are almost numbed by the violent then offers him her loye for

sequence of events.

Seen through a haif of ar-a chambermaid (Anna Karina), rows, flashing swords and faling who then has an affair with a bodies, the acting is competent young gentleman in her house-but never profound and there hold (Jean-Claude Brialy). are times when the 11th-century The young gentleman enter-drama comes close to being a tains a young married woman Spanish horse opera.

panish horse opera. (Jane Fonda) in his apartment It is redeemed by magnificent and she says: "Alfred, if you color photography, bold imagi-native direction, a North-Ameri-canized feeling for the period and superb costumery.

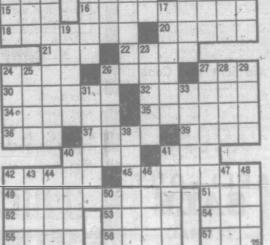
Sophia Loren her lipstick off her hat, veil and gloves and

sopnia Loren net institute of lief lat, veri and gaves and gleaming in the moonlight) is as its soon persuaded to take off lovely as could be in a everything else.

Succession of dazzling gowns, but her acting seems restricted treating sex as a naughty joke; to three set expressions blove, it makes excursions into the hauteur and indifference. Fire realm of screwhall farce. But Charlton Heston, famed for most of the time it is pre-

his Biblica roes, cuts a dashing occupied with the age-old theme figure as the lusty mediaeval of how to get a member of the warrior who drove the Islamic opposite sex involved in an invaders out of Spain and, when affair.

he isn't swinging the cross- The camera work of Henri handled sword, he manages to Decae is of a high quality.



Mill Fire Loss

PORT McNETLL - Losses could run as high as \$400,000 as a result of a fire which destroyed an iron milling operation 25 miles southwest of here.
But Empire Development Co.,

officials said today the underground mining operation, about will ship in new machinery and three miles from the mill, was continuing under hormal production of about 12,000 tons of iron ore concentrate a month despite loss of the mill.

Will ship in the machinery and some production, said a company spokesman. The company has a 50-year lease with Quatsino Copper-Gold despite loss of the mill.

Gold River Hotel Start Set

GOLD RIVER - Construction is expected to begin this spring on seven apartment buildings, a 50-room hotel and a service sta-

At the present time work is under way on 20 new homes and the B.C. Telephone Co. central office building.

A 16-room elementary school is scheduled to go into operation

Accompanying the Atlantis to Port Albion reduction plant.

The Atlantis, valued at \$125, 000, was carrying a \$15,000 seine net when it sank in 15 fathoms of water.

SC Nomination

"Then he picked up a gun and loaded and ejected shells. He was six years old. I used to take did this a few times.

"I got tired of the book, and murray will contest the Social he picked up another gun and gun was looking at it was not being used."

New Officers

cers of the Duncan United Church AOTS club will be held today in the United Church Hall with Cliff Bain of Mill Bay, newly-elected president of the V.I. District AOTS Council, as installing officer and Clifford Waite of Esquimalt as guest

Officers to be intalled are John Cowans, president; Ray Marlatt, vice-president; Fred Green, secretary, and Nick Chil-Phack, treasurer.

he 20-man AOTS men's choir or direction of Norman Duck-

Retiring president Ernie Stafford reports that grants for youth work totalled more than

Whale Study Scheduled

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NANAIMO (CP)-Whales and fur seals will be studied again this year when a fisheries research board party heads to sea March 7 on its eighth annual

Theexpedition, part of a joint, effort by Canada, the United States, Japan and Russia, will leave Nanaimo m a charter ves sel and ply the coasts of Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. It will return June

Gordon Pyke of the Departure Bay biological station said the expedition will deal mainly with large commercial whales. It will mark blue and fin whales with 10-inch stainless steel

Heavy Rainfall

The meteorological station at Tofino Airport reports 3.66 inches of rain in a 24-hour period from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 4 p.m. Wednesday. The mail truck arrived at University and Tofino about four hours late. caused by a washout on the Alberni-Tofino road.





despite loss of the mill.

The fire broke out Tuesday near an oil heater in the mill and rapidly spread throughout the main mill area melting valuable machinery.

Company and insurance officials flew to the mill site today to assess damage.

The mill started work in 1957 and started underground mining in 1963.

SURF TEST PLANNED

UCLUELET — The first Canadian surfing competition is planned for next May 24 at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The event will be spo

by the Reef Rovers of Victoria and has the blessing of the Ucluelet, Port Albion and Tofino chambers of com-merce. Competitors from all



HUNDREDS OF TREES were uprooted when a log and brush jam caused the swirling waters of Gold-stream to cut a new channel through the forest parkland. The swollen

creek reached river-size proportions due to the heavy run-off from snow and rain. The jam, north of Finlay-son Road, will be removed this spring.

CORONER'S JURY RULES:

Shooting Death Accidental

New Officers

To Be Installed

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Murray will contest the Social Credit nomination for Nanaimo-was looking at it.

"I went to pump check the other gun and it went off."

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"I went to pump check the other gun and it went off."

Sgt. Ferguson said the death other gun and it went off."

He said he jumped up and two years since the trip hammer was repaired.

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NORTH QUADRA FLORIST AND GARDEN CENTRE

ROAD CONFERENCE

minister was not expecting

The private delegation, mich has the official backing of both Lake Cowichan and Duncan Chambers, of Commerce, is seeking improvement of Cowi-

The delegation will be headed

PORT ALBERNI - An \$1,800

rators of the Mv. Lady Rose.

Ship owners, Alberni Marine Transportation Co., indicated earlier this month the service might be suspended because it

was not profitable during the

The ship makes a return rut

to Bamfield Tuesday and Thurs-

days and a return trip to Uclue-

THE

POLITION

WHO PUTS

SHARPEST CREASE IN MEN'S SLACKS?

let Mondays and Fridays.

Firm Awarded

\$1,800 Grant

He was in Vancouver.

chan Lake Road.

They'll Try Once More

LAKE COWICHAN — A fourman delegation has an appoint ment Friday with Highways

Minister Phil Gaglardi.

This time they hope to keep the appointment.

The delegation travelled to Victoria Tuesday but someone

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"More than 36,000 tractor top of the priority list."

Victoria Tuesday but someone got their wires crossed and the



to Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville-Qualicum, Alberni, Courtenay-Comox, Campbell River, Kelsey Bay, Gold River, Port Hardy.

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Giant Combines British Proposal

trinaire Socialist views against company mergers Tuesday and figure from private industry armounced plans for an Indus-man of the giant Courtauld



CONTRACT of Rudolf Ding as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company has been extended through the 1969-70 season. By 1970, Bing will have been in his post 20 years.

Saanich" Joins Tour Program

Several Grade 11 and 12 students from Saanich School District 63 will spend a week visiting in another part of Canada this summer under the Canadian Centennial Youth Travel Program.

their ideas about their own country. It gives them a living experience of the geography of anyther part of Canada; its political and educational institutions, cultural life, artistic and industrial achievements and in greater details the activities of a specific area.

This year some 160 groups of 24 students each will travel across Canada under the program sponsored jointly by the provincial centennial committee and the department of education.

Music Teacher To Take Post

city in September to take a teaching post with the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Mr. Peltzer will offer courses

at the Philadelphia Academy in Before he takes up his new

job, Mr. Peltzer will complete a series of concert engagements in Hawaii, Minneapolis and

He will also give a lecture recital at Temple University,

Mr. Peltzer took his early piano training in Minneapolis before moving to Europe for further study. He came to Vic-toria from San Francisco in 1964.

By PETER BUCKLEY trial Reorganization Corpora LONDON (CP)—Britain's Lation that would encourage such

Ltd., textile manufacturers, to head the new body.

The new corporation will be given up to £150,000,000 (\$450,-000,000) in financial backing from the public treasury to cre afe bigger, more efficient unit of British industry.

The idea, set out in a white paper, will be to provide capital for mergers that would increase efficiency, particularly in indus-tries faced with competition from foreign mammoths. The orporation would also be able them to the combines it ha

Despite a statement by Eco nomics Minister George Brown that the plan isn't to be viewed

The Confederation of Britisl Industry said it hadn't been consulted about the plan. "The background against which the white paper is issued is colored with suspicions regarding the government's interventionis policies in industry," the con-

federation said.
The Conservative Daily Tele-

Program.

The exchange program was introduced last year but this is the first year the rural Saanich school district has been invited to participate.

The number of Saanich students who will participate and where they will go has not yet been announced.

J. W. Lott, principal of Claremont senior secondary school, was appointed chairman of a local Youth Travel Program committee. Board representative on the committee will be Irustee Mrs. Nora Lindsay.

Trustees were told the project provides an opportunity for young Canadians to broaden their ideas about their own country. It gives them a living exception of the committee will be school district has been invited to participate.

The independent Financial Times questions whether the government can act more efficiently in the field of mergers than private industry.

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The industrial Reorganization Corp. will have the power to buy shares in a company to industry.

The industrial Times questions whether the governme

sources in skill, managand capital.

The new corporation follows by one week the government's announcement of a £250,000,000 In Philadelphia

Member of the Victoria School of Music teaching staff, pianist Dwight Peltzer will leave the city in September to take a teaching staff.

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The training offered in these classes is designed to provide the trainee with a sufficient basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more readily acceptable to employers as an apprentice. Preference is given to play-fealily it applicants who are sixteen years of age or older and who have a grade 10 or equivalent

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Ambushers Run Into Red Trap

SAIGON (UPI)-A U.S. ma into a Viet Cong force several times its size today and suf-fered "heavy casualties." But other allied forces in a series of actions today and Wednesday killed at least 121 Viet Cong and captured 309 suspects.

The actions were the first o any size reported since the end of the lunar new year truce and came as U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes and Seventh Fleet units pounded Communist installations in South Viet Nam and along the coast.

Johnson Won't Be Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) -White House said today President Johnson continues to weigh dent Johnson continues to weigh all the military and diplomatic factors, involved in deciding when or whether to resume bombing of North Viet Nam. It said he will make his decision on that basis, "rather than on ton that basis, "rather than on polls or the like."

Press secretary Bill D. Moy-

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, relaying this word to re-porters, said he has seen Johnson go through the same dec sion-making process in the past and that it sometimes "takes days, weeks, maybe months."

However, in response to a question, Moyers said he did not want to imply that Johnson, in this case, may delay a decision

Peace Pleas Exhausted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets are exhausted and "we must keep the pres-sure on."

His declaration was viewed as

Fight To 1968

Los angeles (AP)—President Johnson was reported to have received word that the Viet Cong will continue to fight in Viet Nam at least through the 1968 presidential election, Robert J. Donovan, Washington bureau chief for the Los angular chief for the conomic progress of mangular chief for the Los angular chief for the Los angular chief for the Los angular chief for the conomic progress of mangular chief the follow the conomic progress

peace offensive and are actively the Conservatives brought them the Labor government's overpreparing for a very long war." almost even with Labor. Then all majority to three, came news Wednesday of new Her death leaves the party

Flu Floors

Cial welfare benefits.

A national opinion poll survey in Hull North where today's voting is taking place predicted Labor will defeat the Conservative Daily Mall predicted Labor work appears in an influenza epidemic that has swept Britain.

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Revelstoke

Going Under REVELSTOKE (CP)—S n.o.w

Ten of Glasgow's 313 schools reported more—than half their pupils absent and another 26 EDMONTON (CP)—The tempile on this area Wednesday reported more than 40 per cent perature dropped to record lows night.

beent. for Jan. 27 in the Peace River The local weather office re-More than 4,000 children were region today as the Prairies corded 30 inches of snow in 24 reported ill at Bristol, 1,700 at continued in the grip of intense hours just south of here. It was Dundee and 1,000 in Derbyshire. cold. It was 47 degrees below Schools in the industrial city of zero at, Fort McMurray, 150 Manchester reported absentee-ism rates of 25 per cent or The previous low for the day. of 42 degrees below in 1947.

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ajor Boosts for Education Planned



CHAIRMAN of the Geneva disarmament conference, Russia's Semyon Tsarapkin, left, gestures as he talks with William C. Foster of the U.S. and United Nations official Pierre Spinelli, right, just before meeting opened today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Asks N-Arms Pact Motor Vehicle Act amendments will be proposed "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licences whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol." While There Is Time

GENEVA (UPI)—President Johnson called on the strongest indications yet that the United States soon will resume its air strikes.

Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon who now is a presidential consultant on Viet Nam, was at the president's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congres.

GENEVA (UPI)—President Johnson called on the 17-nation disarmament conference today to negotiate a sweeping seven-point program to end the nuclear arms race "while there is yet time."

Pope Paul VI in an unprecedented move also appealed directly to the conference.

The shadow of the war in Viet Nam clouded resumption of the aggression against South Viet

ECONOMIC MIRACLE

government plans to improve so-cial welfare benefits. standing in Parliament: Labor 314, Conservatives 302, Liberal achieve prosperity."

REVELSTOKE (CP)-S n.o w

still snowing heavily Wednesday

night and no letup was in sight.

LIVING COSTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) United States living costs, olimbing at the fastest rate in

eight years, jumped to a rec

The labor department also

said today its consumer price index went up 2 per cent in

1965. It forecast an even big-

ger increase in the year

ord high in December,

SET RECORD

Changes Due In Labor, Medicare

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Automobile owners and drivers, working men and women and students at all levels will feel the major impact of today's speech from the throne read by Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly here.

But persons needing government help to obtain medical insurance and apartment dwellers will remem-

The speech contained two brief references to changes coming in the medicare and labor legislative fields which could foreshadow major "sleepers" or mean little more than minor alterations.

In both cases, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declined to elaborate on their significance.

Almost at the very end of the 4,500-word address—longest of the 14 written by Premier Bennett and dubbed by him as heralding "the Second Year of the Dynamic Society"—three announcements were made in rapid sequence affecting the motoring public.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A. Lusztig and C. E. S. Walls have been appointed as a royal commission "to examine all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of B.C."

Other amendments will provide for "compu sory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province, Premier Bennett, elaborating on the short reference to the oyal commission, told reporters that the investigation will be proad enough to cover a feasibility study of the provincial govern-

Everyone To Be Heard'

"Everybody should have an opportunity to be heard in a full-ress commission hearing," he said. "It will be so broad they (the commissioners) can look at everything.
"We want the best solution, not just a good soluti

at the president's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congressional leaders.

Less than 24 hours later, Taylor told a New York press conference: "We must keep the pressure on until the other side decides that there is no change of our breaking."

The bombing was suspended to the war in Viet Nam could the conference. "The shadow of the war in Viet Nam clouded resumption of the conference today after a four month recess. The Soviets delayed reading of President Johnson said today the layed reading of President John Johnson attached a condition insurance field on this continent.

Mr. Bennett said there was no time limit on the study but h Odds Swing to Labor to this growing outlook: Wage and price decisions by labor and business must be "sound and responsible — just as I am deterson the labor of the premier would not divulge any details of the blood-alcohold."

Mr. Bennett said there was no time limit on the study but he hinted that he expected a report about as speedily as the five-month Angus Royal Commission on redistribution. The latter's report was to be filed today.

The premier would not divulge any details of the blood-alcohold.

Donovan wrote that an official size is a firm of the positical issue at home that the Size and the South of the Size is the Si

"Recessions are not inevitable."

"We have learned how to achieve prosperity."

"Our prosperity does not depend on our military effort."

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THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

A royal commission appointed today to study the whole field of automobile insurance including feasibility of a government plan.

Legislation to disqualify drivers whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol.

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Compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province.

Substantial expansion of the education department and government expenditures on all phases of education.

Revision of elementary school curriculum will be speeded up.

Labor department services will be expanded to meet challenges of automation and training and retraining programs will be expanded and up-

Establishment of a Women's Bureau within the labor department to promote improvement of working conditions for women.

A Strata Titles Act to enable many persons living in apartments to obtain title to their rented premises giving them a ratepayer vote and the homeowner grant.

Improvement of the Medical Grant Act sub-sidies under the B.C. Medical Plan.

Establishment of a forensic clinic at the Mental Health Centre in Burnaby.

Development of Portland Island, north of Swartz Bay, as a provincial park in the name of Princess Margaret who has decided to return it to the province for this purpose.

Next ceremonial opening of the Legislature to be held Jan. 24, 1967, in New Westminster where B.C. Legislature met 100 years ago.

Increase in all civil service salaries.

Amendments to the Securities Act, Forestry Act, Mineral Act, Placer Mining Act, various super-annuation acts (to fit them in with the new Can-ada Pension Plan) and replacement of the Game Act with a Conservation of Wildlife Act.

BENNETT SLAMS TORY

At This Stage Thompson Right'

GORDON FIGHTS

Over Rate Hike

med back at Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton and said he agreed with national Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's support of the Liberal government "at this stage." The premier was asked for comment on Mr. Hamilton's speech accusing Mr. Thompson and his four colleagues of "cutting the throat of Premier Bennett" by saving the Liberal government from a non-confi-

dence vote.

'I CAN'T GET UP . . . I CAN'T GET UP'

Th' Throne Speech sez th' accent this season'll be on

cation-an' much of it c'd take place right in th' Legisla-

An' as usual it'll be hats off t' th' ladies' hats.

* * *

Now Viet Nam has a delay in th' pause in th' lull.

Announcer Attacked While Thousands Listen

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) -Two men attacked the moderator of a radio telephone talk program late Wednesday night, knocking him uncon-scious with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their radios.

a folk singer with leftist political views last week, blamed the assault on persons who thought he was "an extreme left-winger or com-Robert Goldman, the pro-gram moderator and also an

State College, said he was talking to a listener by telephone when two men walked into the studio of radio station WTTM and began the unprovoked attack. Police estimated they re-

ceived 2,000 calls from Goldman's listeners who heard the scuffle. Some reported hearing the broadcaster say, can't get up, I can't get up."

The bearded radio personality and professor said he was alone in the station's studio, overlooking the Delaware River in this New Jersey capital, when his show was interrupted by the attack. The attackers escaped be-fore police arrived at the He was reported in satisfactory condition at Mer-

underwent X-Rays. Goldman said he believed the attack was prompted by two appearances on his pro-gram last week by Joe Frasier, a member of the Chad Mitchell trio, a folksinging group. Frazier de-scribed himself on the air as a member of the W. E. Du Bois Club, a leftwing organization flourishing on many

U.S. college campuses.
Since Frazier's appearances, Goldman said he has received calls on the program from a number of angry listeners. Some of them, he said, "Became quite strong,"
"I just told someone

dinner tonight the tone of these calls were getting pretty rough," Goldman said at the



COLDMAN ... it did get rough

Continued from Page 1 from kindergarten to postgraduate levels.

"It is apparent that with increasing automation and technological change, mass education has entered on another phase,

"In consequence, an even larger proportion of the department of education's work will be directed toward the post-secondary field of education. Therefore you will be asked to approve an expansion of the department," Gen. Pearkes told the assembly. The speech noted there are already almost 17,000 full-time in-structors, more than 420,000 students and buildings worth more

The labor department also will set up a Women's Bureau (folowing last year's establishment of the first woman industrial relations officer) which will correlate information, stimulate research and "compile comprehensive reports in such areas as The royal commission on equal pay for equal work, maternity protection, minimum wages banking and finance had recommend employment benefits." and employment benefits."

In an enigmatic reference, which Premier Bennett declined removed. The economic cou to elucidate, the speech added:

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"As a further measure by my government to make its services of labor, management and the public more effective, a number of legislative changes will be proposed."

Premier Bennett, when discussing the speech with reporters, started off by drawing their attention to another cryptic reference to legislative changes involving the province's medical insurance plan.

The speech added:

Interest ceiling be lifted. There have been reports that Mr. Sharp had about decided to reverse the decision of his predecessor and lift the ceiling.

Mr. Gordon attacked such a move, setting out all the arguments he could muster against it. Several other Liberts ceiling be lifted. There have been reports that Mr. Sharp had about decided to reverse the decision of his predecessor and lift the ceiling.

Details Come in Budget

"On medicare, you'll notice there are changes for the grants act," he said. "I can't say what they will be until the budget

Presesd for some hint, he said: "It'll be an improve caucus at a time when he was ent. That's as far as I can go."

But the speech indicated that last year's B.C. Medical Plan

is a success with 67 per cent of the subscribers having qualified for either the 50 per cent or 25 per cent premium subsidies (depending on income)—the fiyst\time the government has revealed

The plan covered 195,476 subscribers and dependents by Jan. sions and only voted the way it 10 (it began June 7) and the premier said he was sure that in did in order to avert the chaos time the target of 445,000 persons he raised last year will be of another unwanted election.

He said that about 90 per cent of the province's population now and putting more purchasing has medical insurance of one sort or another which is "better power into people's hands but than any other place in North America." other place in North America."

Other sections read by Gen. Pearkes from the throne speech the Diefenbaker trap," he said.

"My government will seek your approval at this session of a had achieved their stated pre-

Strata Titles Act. This legislation will enable the many persons election alms of forming the who make their homes in apartments or in buildings containing a number of dwellings to obtain title to their homes." a number of dwellings to obtain title to their homes. The premier elaborated only to say that such titles would change its ways. qualify people who now rent to obtain the homeowner grant and to vote as ratepayers in municipal elections. Presumably they

would become subject to municipal property tax too.)
"Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret has expressed her wish that Portland Island, given to her by the province of British Columbia in 1958, be returned to the province for use as

Princess Park Planned

"My government is most appreciative of the generosity of budget as well as abolition of Her Royal Highness in returning this gift for the enjoyment of sales tax on building materials.

My Royal High Polyane and will immediately establish Polyane. the people of the province and will immediately establish Princess
Margaret Park in accordance with her wishes."

Mr. Bennett, who campaigned extensively and bitterly against

(Premier Bennett denied that his government made any the Liberals in the Nov. 8 approaches to the princess for return of the island, about 1½ election, indicated he was more approaches to the princess for return of the island, about 1½ election, indicated he was more miles north of Swartz Bay, which was given to her during a B.C. centennial year visit shortly after plans had been announced to make it a marine park.)

"It is . . appropriate to recall that an Jan. 24, 1867, Governor Trederick Seymour formally opened the first session of the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster. This was the first legislative body whose jurisdiction is all the length of t diction included the length and breadth of our province as we know it today.

"My government has advised me of its desire to con ate this event and launch our celebration of the National Centen- \$700,000, three-year, cloud seedary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the ing experimental program was Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New West-announced by Governor Dan

(Premier Bennett did not identify the building that will be gram, to be handled by the state used for the occasion but added that only the ceremonial opening weather modification board and day such as occupied today's assembly — will be held there. The

"I am pleased to learn that in March of this year, on her way techniques for what Evans deto Australia, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will scribed as "effective manage our Centennial celebrations."

(Premier Rannett months of the state's atmospheric water resource."

(Premier Bennett would not reveal whether the Queen Mother's already announced stop-over of a few hours in Vancouver was to be extended into a brief but official visit).

In other references, the throne speech forecast amendments to various acts including the superannuation provisions for civil servants, municipal servants and teachers as a result of the new Canada Pension Plan but it was not revealed whether they would be "stacked" on top of the federal pension or "integrated" with it.

The speech also recounted the past year's progress in welfare,

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FIRST CALL

with Bonwaks - THE CONTROL



has recommended that

erals spoke in support of Mr. Gordon's stand.

was opened up and debated in unable to attend.

. . . THOMPSON

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party was in favor of higher pen

"We're for the old-age posion

He claimed the federal cabdirect result of the fact that the Socreds had the balance of

"But we've got to use that balance of power in a respon-

He said the party "certainly hopes," that higher pensions will

Cloud-seeding Plan

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - A

KELOWNA (CP) - Norman

NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION ON BUILDING LEVY

Tories Put Winters on Spot Over Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Gor- (PC—Edmonton West). It cited for swidely criticized 11-per- the government's failure "to provide for the immediate redicated there would be another motion. There was talk of one motion. There was talk of one motion for materials and production are motion. There was talk of one motion for motion for the immediate redicated there would be another motion. There was talk of one motion for motion for the investment market.

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expansion of the department," Cen. Pearker and the assembly.

The speech noted there are alwayd almost 17,000 full-dime instructors, more than 620,000 students and full-dings worth more counting-part-time and night-time classes. But growth continues at a rapid pace.

"To sasist in these endeavors, you will be asked to approve a substantial fluerase in my government's expenditures for education," the leurenan-governor read.

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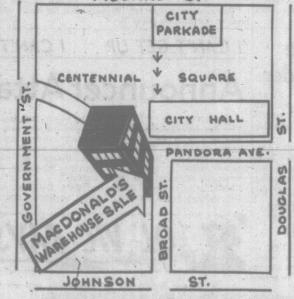
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couver Island was due to end to-day. A new weather disturbance moving in from the Pacific will Halifax bring more rain to the coast Montreal overnight with snow along the Ottawa north coast mainland. It will Toronto continue mild on Friday. Winnipeg PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Regina

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Friday

sign of retreating. Thus it will

Victoria: Cloudy Friday with Calgary rain beginning near noon. Little Edmonton change in temperature. Winds Kamloops easterly 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 45. Vancouver West Coast: Overcast Friday Nanaimo wish rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 Friday Prince George — 3 6

morning, increasing to 25 in the Fort St. John —45 —31 afternoon. Low tonight and high Whitehorse —29 —14

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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day.

D'Eldona gold mines dropped 75 cents to \$1.90 on more than 1,000,000 shares amid heavy trading, dragging other speculative issues down with it. Wilco, which also holds property in the same area, dropped 18 cents on more than 400,000 shares.

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — January

and Duvan two cents to 24.

AT TORONTO industrials remained mixed with Canada Cement and Du Pont each ahead 1/2 to 47% and 43%. The Royal Lost a few cents, The board had no real leaders.

Among gainers were Brenda, up 15 cents to \$3.65, Cowichan, up a nickel to 95, and Madrona, up eight to \$1.40.

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months made more modest gains today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

High Low Close.

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Oats:

AT MONTREAL, utilities were pressed today by the prospect of the Hull byelection results, due tonight. The latest poll

with a generally tsrong advance in the morning, but les-

CHICAGO (AP) — Liquidation Dollar stocks were mixed with the same stocks were mixed with the was moderate but fairly general small improvements shown by in the grain futures market Algoma, Aluminium, Consolidated Mingrain today and naturally all consolidated Mingrain and International

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Stock Exchange today said the securities commission and the exchange are involved with Roll-

WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
50 Industrials ... 900.02, off .75
20 Rails ... 261.56, up 2.33
15 Utilities ... 149.54, off 1.15
65 Stocks ... 349.85, up .45
Shares: 9,910,000.

TORONTO

TORONTO
77 Industrials ... 175.40, up .74
6 Golds ... 173.68, up 1.40
16 Base Metals ... 90.87, up .59
9 Western Oils . 100.09, off 1.20
108 Composites ... 165.58, up .65
Shares: 6,813,000,

MONTREAL

**Composites ... 165.58, up .65
Shares: 6,813

In consultation with securities commission chairman William VANCOUVER
20 Industrials 170.26 off 38
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Williams, in Vancouver.
The pickup was made with a letter of authority from Mr.

Reports on mineral content of entarily as of this morning.

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Dollar stocks were mixed with

meeung April 26.
Directors also raised the quarterly dividend on common stock to \$1.05 from 90 cents. The higher dividend will be payable April 12 to shareholders of record March 15.

WINNIPEG (CP) — January rapeseed futures advanced the 15-cent maximum in early trade and stayed there while other months made more modest gains much stayed there while other months made more modest gains but before room signs of selling to the control of the co

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MLAs SEE MANY LITTLE CHANGES

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Now that the Throne Speech ceremony and last night's state ball are memories, the

bers of the legislature have time to take bearings on their homeaway - from home sur-This year a

of things are different and

they are harbingers of even greater changes in the next menities are concerned for

Most of these can be traced to the great gaping hole next door to the Parliament Buildings from which spring the steel skeletons of the centennial museum and archives.

Parking Lost

The first change they noticed was that their convenient parking area; in the nearest corner of the former civil service parking lot chosen as the museum site, had disappeared. Now they have to ralk almost a block from their temporary parking lot, on the other side of the build-

Another early impression of change for the MLAs was found in the dining room long-winded speeches.

The food's different this ear, with the change to the Princess Mary catering service, but so are the prices. With several of the known to be . . . ah, some-what parsimonious this may be the most noticeable difference at all.

Inside the debating chamber, they may or may not no-tice the fine hand of Mr. Speaker William Murray who

OTTAWA-When Conservatives, Creditistes

and New Democrats voted for higher old age

pensions, and were defeated by the Liberal-Social Credit alliance, a general impression was

left that the country had narrowly escaped an

The answer to each question is negative

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A New Democrat of the highest probity,

Stanley Knowles, made it clear before the vote

that the NDP was voting for pensions, not to

overthrow the government. The Liberals' reply was that the NDP was being duped by John

is willing to force an election to gratify his self-consuming passion to become prime minister

again. But that is not particularly germaine to

government can handle an adverse vote in the

holed up for the winter in some shelter those in

ponds and other waterways carry on their lives

may well be that the Conservative leader

This was the impression

the Liberals would want to

leave. It exposes the opposi-tion to public censure for

having tried to scuttle the

unwanted election

new Commons and force an

But did the opposition

would passage of an opposi-

address in reply to the

bring on an election?

an election? And

program of, "toning up" the

atmosphere and working conditions in the House. This year, the old, workmanlike but dreadfully plain

plywood bookeases that hold the law books of the province on each side of the House have been replaced with proper cabinet work.

Handsome Chair

The speaker's own chairnot the high-back formal one used for ceremonies but his working chair in the Houseis a handsome piece of carved furniture, including a recess in the back to accommodate his tricorn hat when he leans back to gaze soulfully at the soaring dome above. Gone is the rather plain and worn chair that has seemed so out of place among the rich car-peting and shiny marbles of

dious, leather swivel chairs have been cleaned and shined up as much as possible but the speaker quietly is begin-ning to shop around for a general replacement of the decades-old furnishings. But the biggest change is yet

More Space

When that next-door hole gapes no more and the cen-tennial complex is opened in 1367, workmen will move into the large archives area immediately behind the legisla tive chamber to renovate the space for other uses.

The speaker appears confident that the space will go to the MLAs to provide them with semi-private offices of their own-something entirely new for B.C. but more in keeping with the higher pay and heavier responsibilities of a modern politician.

A committee is studying the office allocation plan now with a view to giving one cubicle to every two MLAs.

Liberal Defeat in House

Needn't Mean New Election

By GERALD WARING

Economic Nationalism May Be Top Tory Issue

only the whisper of an issue, but top-ranking Conservatives in Ottawa and elsewhere have begun private deliberations which could turn their party in an important new direction.

NO SERVICE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The strategy being discu ed runs something like this: Since the Liberal government of Lester Pearson is forming



raising such issue, the Conservatives would point up a major, sub-stantive difference between the parties, which might be exploited in much the same way that Lester Pearson used the nuclear warheads issue three years ago.

Split Party

At that time, by coming out in firm support of a position held strongly by many—though not necessarily a ma-jority of Canadians—the Liberal leader managed to crystallize public opinion, while at the same time splitting the Conservative party.

Why not, some Tories are reasoning now, come out in support of enlightened and responsible economic national-ism, while condemning the Liberals for economic entalism? It would give the Conservatives a respectable ideological position, and it might well split the Liberal caucus, parts of which remain loyal to Walter Gordon and his ideas.

made this shift in Conservative thinking possible. One was the post-election resignation of Gordon, which the Con-servatives believe removed the main anomaly in a party

to accept the defeat as an expression of the will

of the House, and conform to that will. There are dozens of precedents for this in our parlia-

mentary history. The other is for the governor-

general to accept the government's resignation

form a government, Mr. Diefenbaker has expressed willingness

-even hot-eyed eagerness-to form a govern-ment. And if Gov.-Gen. Vanier considered Mr.

Diefenbaker had a reasonable chance of getting

majority support in the Commons, in the event

Prime Minister Pearson decided he could not carry on without another election, then the

governor-general would be wholly within hi

call on Mr. Diefenbaker

rights to deny Mr. Pearson a dissolution and

While there are only 97 Tory MPs, I believe

the minor parties would be as willing to go along with a Tory government as with a Grit

government. Perhaps more willing, if the alternative were an immediate election.

It would be a sticky wicket for the n

prime minister. His policies would have to be

aceptable to the widely separated minor

parties, and he could gainsay Quebec only at

risk of losing his unstable majority. But if he

vive two, if only to avoid a Centennial Year

over the government to Mr. Diefenbaker this

simply accepting the House's order to increase

However, the Liberals would never hand

survived one session he probably would

and call upon the leader of the opposition to

By PETER C. NEWMAN . objected to U.S. foreign corpo-rations milking their subsidwas the recent letter written gard to the effect their merce Secretary John T. Connor, which some of the Tor-ies, at least, interpreted as an

effort by Quebec to assert the national interest in the face of Ottawa's weak-kneed stand No real decisions on Conservative position will be possible until Mitchell Sharp brings down his first budget in April. The Tories expect it will indicate how far the Liberals have moved from Walter Gordon's position. the Conservatives decide to go



DALTON CAMP . . . first to speak up

made to let the issue of na tionalism become an aspect of the whole debate on the shape of Confederation, with the Tories presenting th selves as supporters of a strong central (and national-istic) administration in Ottawa, while the Liberals are attacked for weakening the national structure both domestically and in relation to the

Hard for Dief

Conservative surging this for John Diefenbaker to lead such a crusade and sound credible. So far, only one prominent party member, Dalton Camp, president of the PC Association of Canada, has spoken out for the new point of view. He told a m of Young Progressive Conser

The task of maintain a Canadian nation, possessed of itself and in charge of its own resources, remains to be Sometime soon, have to root out the chauvin ists, the drifting continental-ists and the economic deter-minists, and bravely set a price of being Canadian and ask that it be paid."

Other Conservatives, including John Robarts and George Hees have expressed modified agreement with the con tents (if not the form) of the Kierans letter, The Ontario premier said cautiously in Montreal that it "contained a. certain element of truth' Hees in the Commons praised Kierans for speaking out "for

Fall-Out **Drifts South**

New figures for the level of the long-lived radioactive fallout in both air and rain show that-over the first six months of 1965, the average deposition was 40 per cent lower than for

the same period in 1964.

The lowering of the rate of depsition in strontium-90 and caesium-137 has meant that the level in the northern most constant over this period. The figures were published recently in the report of a survey by the Division of Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Har-

Steady Rise

The concentrations of strontium-90 (half-life 28 years) and caesium-137 (half-life 30 years) in the southern hemisphere have, however, shown a steady increase to values that, by early 1965, are more than double those of 1962. This rise is in face of the fact that the annual deposition in the southern hemisphere up to the end of 1964 was less than in the northern hemisphere. \$ The report suggests that,

since 1963, there has been a spread of debris of the 1962 vintage from the northern to the southern hemisphere. While the bomb makers are doubtless patting themselves on the back for the drop-off in

the partial test-ban treaty, it has to be remembered that the total deposition now compared with that of 10 years ago is colossal, In the period up to 1954, the total deposition of strontium-90 over the whole globe was 0.19 megacuries, yet by 1964 it had risen to 11.58 megacuries, help the U.S. deficit of payments problem, without retions might have on the Cana-What has impressed Conser-

vatives about the Kierans episode is the way it pointed up that Ottawa is, in effect, in Canada by agreeing to the investment guidelines imposed by Washington on American subsidiaries. This could change all the rules about American investment here since the U.S. firms no longe will be acting only according to the profit-maximizing inte ests of their parent companies ington's foreign and economic policy as well. For the first time, foreign investment capity of its own.

This fact - that American could determine economic development in Canada non-political observers.

U.S. Laws

Professor W. H. Pugsley of McGill University summed up the reaction very well when U.S. already owns so much own a good deal more as time goes on, this question of U.S. laws marching into Canada along with U.S. dollars is surely going to have to be met. And it is going to have to be satisfactorily solved if the concept of us having any sort of independent econ sovereignty is to remain meaningful."

ment of infantile desires. The value question was called the key one by John **Dominican Military Chiefs** Not So Easy to Depose

Whether these military

chiefs will choose to leave

open question. One U.S. offi-

cial did not discount the possibility of an attempted

coup d'etat despite the peace

Rumors in Santo Domin

that they would at least stall were fed by the distribution of

anonymous pamphlets saying that the United States was

in effort to destroy the armed

supporting the Co

voluntarily, however,

shapeless, tasteless fruit.

ability to recognize good and

evil, it may convince him that

When about 30 of the

Study of Democratic Institu-

tion, one of the topics they talked about most was values.

ethics put into perspective the

fact that the sciences, having

eclipsed man's old orders,

Without Guides

Martin Grotjahn,

psychiatrist in Los Angeles and cditor of the Psycho-

analytic Forum, noted that both Sigmund Freud, the

father image of modern psy-chiatry, and Albert Einstein,

the genius son of the sciences

'was for pigs, not for men.

the mudhole of the satisfac

tion of all his physical needs

and wants, Dr. Grotjahn indicated, this did not mean

that the inner man was

said, happiness was the fulfill-

Though man may wallow in

technological order

the least.

out mercy.

WASHINGTON-The Oranization of American States has verbally guaranteed Dominican provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy that leaders of the regular armed forces will leave the

This secret guarantee carries with it the assurance that the Inter-American Peace Force will be used to enforce their departure if they refuse to go voluntarily, informed sources said.

At present, the top military rs, led by armed forces Chief Francisco Rivera Cami nero, are discussing whether to obey a presidential order sending them to posts in embassies abroad. Rebel military chlefs, including Col. have already left for foreign

Rivera Caminero and his colleagues will also leave was given by the three-man OAS ad hoc committee in the Dominican Republic, led by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth

OAS Obligated

U.S. officials here, while that such an agreement was reached, said that even if it had been it would have significance since the OAS is obligated to support the provisional government in any case. If Garcia-Godoy asked for use of the peace force to enforce his orders, they said, this force would have to be used under the provisions of the institutional act creating his government.

Caamano and Juan Bosch, political leader of the "Constitutionalists," are understood to have demanded nevertheless that an additional guarantee be given that the regular military leaders be forced, if

Godoy's orders.
In addition to the guarantees given the provisional government, Bunker gave his personal assurances to Bosch in a recent meeting that the regular military chiefs would

be made to leave.

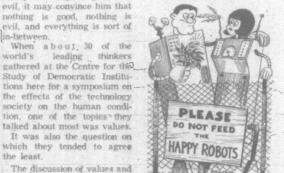
It was only after such guarantees that the rebel chiefs agreed to leave. They had previously questioned the willingness of the peace force to act against the regular military leaders, particularly after the peace force commander, a Brazilian general, had proved reluctant to use force recently to take back a government radio station that ad been occupied by regular Dominican troops. The station was finally returned to the government through negotia-

MINI'S — to — 1800's MGB's and MG MIDGETS

To Establish Any Values By PIERRE-RENE NOTH

New Technology Fails

SANTA BARBARA, Cali-fornia — The tree of knowl-(This is another in a series cal Garden of Eden may bear of articles on whether the new technological society will rule Instead of giving man the man, or vice versa.)



member who arranged have found themselves with-out any guides for the new symposium and was the Engscholar Jacques Ellul's book, "The Technological Society," which charged that machines were no longer under the Even such a little word as control of man. The book was what triggered the sympo-

> "Even if machines do not take over," Wilkinson said, These machines will certainly in the future be omnipotent We must cope with these either a valuable adjunct to the search for values or an enemy." The whole issue, he said, turned on how to get some values into the machine

Values Named

Emmanuel G. Mesthene, head of Harvard University's program on technology and society, said the technological would embody values that man associated with ancient Athens and the Greek philosophers, vet would slavery that Athens had to pay. He named these values

"Justice, citizenship, dignity, culture and education, nationality, intelligibility, wisdom and the classical trinity goodness, truth and

into the modern world had been painful, because we had to destroy so many old values along the way, Mesthene said the task now was to find, define and implement the new

Mesthene noted that technology now "gives men the power to induce significant

difference in their life-

He also expressed distress "at the misunderstanding about what has happened in America. We have made the transition into the modern world, and are perhaps the only ones to do so

Nathan Rotenstreich, professor of philosophy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem seemed to echo this cautionary note when he said that the majority was too often prone ;"to imitate un-happiness" by trying to keep up with the Joneses.

A member of the centre's staff, Raghavan Iyer, expressed doubt that the Joneses would ever be caught. The technological gap will keep widening, he indicated, because the mushrooming gains in the United States are already has.

By the time the rest of the world reaches a level equal to that in this country, he said, the United States would be even a bigger jump ahead.

Socialism Seen

While some of the sympo um participants described themselves as Marxists -- in the sense of believing that economics determined man's history, rather than in the Communist sense — many saw a future world government emerging that was neither fish nor foul, demochowever, socialism.

Fred Polak, a member of the Dutch senate, said automation would leave us "no choice — if we want our technical civilization to survive — but reverting to a new kind of socialism.

"Because in general there will be no more economic demand for man, the distribu-tion of income will then have to be performed according to social criteria, which is social-

Constantinos A. Doxiadis, a city planner and professor at the Athens Technological Intitute in Greece, foresaw an ecumenopolis - a universal man settlement girdling the earth - and said it would lead to a new type of society based on different patterns

"Civilization will be grad-ually transformed into ecu-

(Next: Machines' role in



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s before but perhaps at a slower pace in keep ing with the season. Aquatic forms in general can do this because the water in which they live acts as a kind of insulator shielding them from the extreme conditions of weather experienced by oreafures living on land. Even though the pool may be surfaced with ice, conditions on the bottom may be quite favorable for many animals. The tem-

the situation, because there are two ways the way. Not with the alternative available of

Pond-Dwellers Active

Despite Wintry Weather

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

Commons without calling an election. One is , pensions, or whatever the issue might be.

perature may be low but not below freezing and certainly not low enough to Dr. Carl stop all activity. Sufficient daylight may per rate to supply the needs of a few plant forms but the lack of vegetation is not a serious detriment at this season because most of the animal inhabitants feed on each other or on non-living material on the bottom. Thus, with their simple needs more than fifled the pond dwellers live through the winter

months unaffected by conditions in the ex-

ternal world. ~ The majority of them are insects, larvae of several unrelated groups that are adapted for aquatic living. Most grotesque are the immature stages of dragon-flies. These improbable-looking creatures stalk slowly along the bottom in search of prey or remain perched on some vantage point awaiting a luckless victim. Their form gives no indica-tion that they will eventually turn into graceful oreatures capable of flitting over stage they look like bits of debris each with

While the creepers and crawlers on land are six hairy legs and two sets of bulbous eyes. Peculiar to the members of this group is a strange-looking hinged structure carried in a folded position under the head. This complex piece of machinery can be thrust forward in a single quick stroke to capture and retrieve any food item coming within a body's length of the larvae. At rest the extensible tongs form a kind of mask over the face adding consider ably to the bizarre appearance of the insect.

Locomotion in these creatures is ordinarily relatively slow as they depend to a large extent upon camouflage and luck in capturing prey. However, when necessary they can make a quick get-away by squirting water from their rearward-pointing breathing chamber. Jet-propelled, they jerk forward in a succession of spurts and disappear in the bottom ooze until danger is past.

Another aquatic predator of an entirely dif-ferent kind is the ghost larvae, the immature stage of a large gnat. This creature is so beautifully transparent it seems to be made of glass and would be almost invisible if it were not for the presence of two air bubbles, one at each end of the elongated body, which serve as hydrostatic organs. By means of these buoyancy tanks the inoh-long larvae remains suspended in the open water through which it swims by a series of convulsive twisting movements of the whole body.

Ghost larvae are sometimes so abundant in lakes they form a submarine "scattering layer" that can be detected by an echo-sounder and are the principal food of many fishes. When the adults emerge in spring or summer their flying bodies form clouds over the sur

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

Arthur Mayse

They're off again at our provincial seat of government, the rambling grey pile that squats symbolically under Cap-tain Vancouver's gilded heel, but this year I'll be only an occasional visitor

to those parts.
The "In Our House" column is to expire after a three-session ride on the legislative merry - go -round, and darn if I know



front - page spot. Also, I enjoyed being cial House, laying out for you as best I could the lighter side of Canada's most robust, colorful and wacky Legislative

On the other hand, I hated to mothball this my home column for a couple of months each year, and from calls and letters received, it's plain that very many of you shared that

Since I can't ride both horses, let us now bring the doomed one to a proper end with a pat on its velvet muzzle, a careful squint down the six-gun barrel, and a squeeze . . . THUS!

That grim business over, may I now extend to William Hartley, who sat as NDP member for Yale until a Supreme Court ruling ousted him, the sympathy he de-

serves.
As the third, and quite possibly the last, session of British Columbia's 27th Legislative Assembly began this aft-ernoon, the only spot open to Bill Hartley was as a guest on the floor of the House. I'm sorry about this. Mr.

Hartley was, and I hope will be again, a useful member sharp in opposition and sturdy in the rough-and-tumble of a legislature at work.

He was, of course, afflict-ed with the long windedness which no man who enters the stately chamber escapes; but that's a generic rather than a

From his freshman speech at the 1964 session, he showed a deep concern for the prob-lems of his home riding—a qualify which not every MLA displays—and worked hard to

There are MLAs in fair number whose banishment from the legislative scene I would hail with loud huzzahs. Hartley of Yale, however, is not among them.

Not for worlds would I have the impressive and traditional procedures of opening day dropped or altered. They digevitable later passages when dignity-is in short supply and our lawmakers are slinging their verbal haymakers. think, though, that it's high time one aspect of the

session-launching came under This is the invitation list as

it applies to "protocol" guests who for an afternoon share Why must each opening

bring the same faces to the same places? Understandably, certain key figures in the community are invited year after As for the others, and as a matter of democratic principle, it seems to me that a list of this sort should be subject to yearly rotation.

The Legislature itself is a

scribed as the most exclusive club in the province. But I ace no valid reason why its roster shouldn't be

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Futures: A' redistribution rowdy-dow which will hasten a provincial election; also some sharp shafts to be aimed at the department of labor over the narrowly averted general strike

And, we can hope, a re-kindling of government interkindling of government inter-est in education on all fronts, with particular emphasis on vocational training and the

One Liberal hope, I'm told, ts to bring the national 'war on poverty' to this province where according to party leader Ray Perrault, 20 per cent of wage-earners still make less than \$3,000 a year.

Baby Suffocates

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning was Murray James Dorval, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorval, 2606 Went bottle feeding in his carriage.



I CAN HEAR **TWO** OF THEM! I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE AFTER. MAYBE MY SILVER CANDLESTICKS...





Budget Hike For Schools 'Alarmina'

today described as "alarming" the record budget of the

Wednesday its 1966 budget would be \$12,973,645. The increase was said to be due mainly to higher teachers' saland Region special and Region special sp aries and contributions to the Canada Pension Plan.

tributions amount to \$109,000. Reeve Curtis said: "An increase of this amount in one year is alarming. We can only hope the figure can be trimmed in future sessions among school board officials."

WANTS REVIEW

Mayor A. W. Toone said he cotics.

confirmed.

"It places a terrific load on the municipalities." he said. "I realize these things are essential but that does not lighten the load.

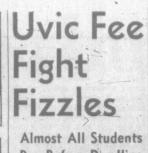
"It also points up the need for a series of discussions between the provincial government and the municipalities to review the entire problem of municipal financing."

tion and plea.

Preston was out on bail when police arrested him Wednesday. He has pleaded not guilty to a break-in last fall at Standard Furniture Ltd., 737 Yates, when a quantity of appliances was taken.

Preliminary hearing on the break-in charge has been set for Feb. 7.

What the new budget will cost the average home-owner will not be known until the provin-



Almost All Students Pay Before Deadline

An end came Wednesday to the fee issue at the University of Victoria, as final deadline for payment of second term fees passed. Pre-Christmas enthusiasm of

the 1,516 students who signed pledge cards to withhold their \$56 increase had dwindled dras-

The books show only a dozen students sitll owed the university fee money.

And only five of them look like "they may be deliberately with-holding the money," an adminstration spokesman said.

The remaining seven are thought to be Christmas dropouts who didn't notify the regis

CANCELLED

All who hadn't paid by 4 p.m. Wedensday had their registration cancelled.

The fee fight may now be losed as far as Uvic adminisration is concerned, but students were planning to flog the issue at a general meeting of the alma mater society at noon today in the Gordon Head gym-

Final flourish to the matter came Wednesday when student council member Gordon Pol-Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis fees, had his \$56 increase paid

Greater Victoria School Board which increased more than 11 per cent over last year.

The move "puts me in the last war awkward position," said fourth year arts student Pollard, who had stated he would face cancellation of his registration

The whole fee issue, he added had generated into "a Barnu

507 bill for teachers' salaries and Canada Pension Plan contributions amount to \$109 000 **Bail Set** At \$10,000

Bail was fixed at \$10,000 h Allan Preston, 1148 Yates, charged with possession of nar-

would like to see the entire budget reviewed by school and municipal officials before it is ton and plea.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Feb. 3 for election and plea.

LOCAL SHIP

Almost every item in the school budget is up, reflecting nish and Grise return April 7: Yus the annual addition of about Qu'Appelle and Jonquiere out on o day manoeuvres.

district.
Saanich and Sooke school boards have indicated their budgets would also be increased for much the same reasons as Greater Victoria.

DEFARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Camseil due in 3 p.m. today: Eate in Vancouver; Sir Jámes Douglas for much the same reasons as part of repair; Ready in Sandie Transport of Ready in Sandier and Sirvetown on Star Greater Victoria.



SAD STORY of how not to furnish a living room was learned this week by 11-year-old Debra Crockett who had a glass-topped coffee table collapse on her in her parents' home, 4050 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Debra received 11 stitches in her leg, four in her hand, narrowly missed having her leg tendons severed by the glass. Debra was barely touching the table when the glass insert fell, her mother says, and adds it was "a hard lesson to



BIG HOLE left by book thieves is eyed by library

Library on Hunt For Kidnapped Lady of Pleasure

Fanny Hill is missing from the Victoria Public Library The wayward English lady took her unauthorized de-parture from the library's staid shelves during the past year along with 152 other volumes from general circulation and 20 mes from the reference library.

Whether she now (dis)graces the shelves of someone who couldn't afford her in paper back, or whether she met disintegration in a fire started by a reader who found her too offensive, librarian J. C. Lort doesn't know.

But gone she is, stolen along with God Is My Adventure a book now out of print and irreplaceable.

Mr. Lort says theft of library books isn't too serious in Victoria, though it is a continuing headache.

"The only way to prevent it would be to place a commissioner on the door at all times to check handbags, shopping bags and brief cases," he said. "And that, at a conservative cost of \$5,000 a year, would cost more than the books are worth — and goodness knows what it would do to public relations."

Taken all round the record of honesty among library ers is pretty good, says Mr. Lort. Last year some 900,000 books were circulated by the 72-

mber staff. "The percentage of books slipped in bags and removed without being checked out is quite low, far lower than in some areas where it has become a very serious problem," he said.

What kind of books do Victorian's lift?

Thirty Days to a Higher IQ went astray some time ago and there is no sign that the illegal borrower learned anything

The Birdman of Alcatraz flew the coop about the sai time and indications are that the reader failed to learn that larceny can lead to incarceration.

Standing high in the league of stolen books are assorted umes on hypnotism

Also high on the list are books on dogs. Dog lovers apparently can't afford to spend the time on taking out a library mbership that they spend combing Fido. William Shakespeare is also popular with book klepto acs. His volumes frequently fall foul of light fingers.

Pigeon raisers aren't free of suspicion. Books on pigeons take flight as easily as racers in their prime. So do books on car repairing, history and gardening.

But things are not all bad at the library. The children's department, for example, is showing a steady increase in the number of books circulated.

"Last Saturday we circulated 2,000 books through the children's department," Mr. Lort said. "And we don't feel that we are having a really busy Saturday until we hit the 2,500 mark. Little less than 10 years ago we had a busy day we distributed 1,000 books on a Saturday."
Mr. Lort attributes the increase in children's reading

habits to a better education — "they learn things at school then want to read about it." — and to television — "they see programs then want to follow up by reading."

Reading is also on the increase on the adult side but

among non-fiction books only.

"Fiction is showing a slight decrease while non-fiction makes a steady climb," Mr. Lort said. "I think this is due to the fact that many subscribers here are elderly. They're not so interested in romance as they are in history, biography

Baker said today.
The \$250,000 job calls for

TOPICS of the

Moderoization of the historic drydock at HMC Dockyard is now 60 per cent complete, civil engineering manager G. W. Bros. Esso, 40t Moss, Thurs-

day night. Police said the thieves conbuilding of a tunnel along the length of one side of the dock. but failed to open the door. The tunnel will house pipes to carry compressed air, water, steam, and other services They entered the garage of-* * *

good skiing weather. Present temperature on location is 30 degrees. The slopes are covered with a base of 115 inches of snow and 20 inches of fresh

steam, and other services needed by workmen.

Work was started last October on renovation of the 78-year-old dock which is used by naval vessels. No completion date has the new them set.

Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby) started early this open to the parking lot and the rope-tow is operating. The new during legislative sessions to seek divorce reform.

Extra \$167,000 For City Park

Close Vote Okays BIRD-KILLING Ball Field Lights

Royal Athletic Park squeaked a step nearer its complete overhaul this morning when city council voted five to three to spend \$735,000 on the project. But it still needs the stamp of approval from the

Legislature before it is completely in the clear.

The Legislature comes into the picture because to raise the extra \$167,000 needed to finish the job can only be borrowed with the permission of the govern-

City manager Dennis Young told city council this morning that the city could borrow \$200,000 from a chartered bank against monies to be raised from tax sale land funds.

"But," he said, "enabling legislation will be required before we can go ahead."

Aldermen Geoffrey Edgelow Percy Frampton and Clyde Savage were strongly opposed to borrowing to complete

'TWO BALL GAMES' "I can't see the need of lights (costing between \$80,000 and \$100,000) just for two baseball games," he said. "Can't the Babe Ruth people stage their

the day?' Ald. Edgelow was referring to a Babe Ruth baseball tournanent scheduled for late August Ald. Michael Griffin said the lights were not being installed

'just for two games.''
"The park will be virtually useless without lights," he said.
"Local people will want to use it at night as well as the Babe Ruth people.'

Ald. Savage said he was ur happy at the prospect of using tax sale land funds to complete

TAXPAYERS NOT HAPPY

"The taxpayers are not happy now with increased assess-ments," he said. "I'm against this. I think we should go ahead with the project but only with the money-\$568,000-we have

Herbert Warren, parks admin-istrator for the city, said the lights would not be used too

He said they would be needed rora time to time for special

aldermen to vote in favor of he city manager's proposal sayng that delay would only see he ultimate cost of the pro-On the vote Alderman Edge

ow, Savage and Frampton roted against the proposal. The ayor voted with the remaining

Ald. Lily Wilson was absen

Two Overnight Car Crashes Injure Three

Accidents Wednesday night and early today sent three perons to hospital for treatme

Worst smash occurred at 8 .m. Wednesday when a taxi iven by Wayne Begg, 25, of 207 Obed, was in collision with an auto driven by Eleanor Thompson, 46, of 1732 Bay. The mishap took place at Fern-

ood and Yates. Mrs. Thompson received facial cuts and passenger Agnes Comber, 48, of 1726 Albert, sustained

neck injuries.
Raymond J. Bourke, 2333 Blanshard, was taken to St. Joseph's Höspital to be treated for head

cuts at 2:32 a.m. today.

Police said he struck a parked ar at Kings and Vancouver.

seek divorce reform.

He indicated Wednesday he intends to put a private bill of \$50,000 for modern-day owners.

The provincial cabinet Wednesday he intends to put a private bill of \$50,000 for modern-day owners.

The provincial cabinet Wednesday he intends to put a private bill of the form the Legislature which would permit divorce on several grounds besides adultery, including desertion, insanity and characteristics.

CHARGES LAID

Four youths who pleaded guilty in juvenile court earlier this week to eight break-ins have been charged with three other offences, police said to-

The boys, aged between 14 and 16, will be charged with killing four budgies and smashing 11 window panes with a pellet gun in Beacon Hill Park,

They will also face a charge of damaging a section of a \$15,000 stained glass window in the Church of Our Lord,

Humboldt and Blanshard. All offences occurred over the weekend.



THE FEW PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM don't like to admit it. This brick and timber (and dilapidated) fall-out shelter cost \$600 when new, and is now used as a doll house, reporter Candide Temple found when she inspected overgrown structure "somewhere in Greater Victoria." Picture was allowed only after promise was given identity of owner would not be revealed. (Times Photo.)

HOLE BUSINESS

By JACQUES ROUSSEAUX

"Fallout Shelters: "Insurance which we could never forgive ourselves for forego-

Few Victorians, di have since heeded this state-ment made in the Times, Nov. 17, 1961, by political columnist Walter Lippman.

Only five building applications for home shelters have ever been registered in Greater Victoria. It's anyone's guess how many unregistered shelters actually have been built in basements and back yards, civil defence officials

other guess — ranges from "less than 3,000 to more than 15,000: And that for 20 mil-tion pepole," an official ex-Sporadic interest in the sug-

gested nuclear holocaust lifeaver rises with the intermitent world crises. Civil defence officials have learned to brace themselves for an onslaught of inquiries

about shelter specifications following each rise of tension in Berlin, Cuba or Viet Nam. "But most inquiries never get off the ground," they say.

The reasons are many, such as cost, space, and the de-gree of danger awareness in the individual. But more often the reason is self-con-

ASHAMED

"Those who did build home shelters were ridiculed at the time and most now appear ashamed they built them. The legally kept in a household in residential Oak Bay? K.S.

A: Municipal Hall officials new candidates need the courthrough with the project but

This is a very hush-hush

Civil defence officials are at Station C, Ottawa, Ont. a loss to explain this attitude.

him \$600. The man since sold ter" which serves sometime

DIRECT HIT Although CD-approved shelters would give ample pro-tection against nuclear fall-out "it is likely they would be useless in case of a direct hit," civil defence officials re-

"A "foolproof" blast shelter would be a very complex and expensive proposition and just how "foolproof" it would be, no one really knows. Most shelter specifications are evolved on Second World War bombing experiences. "With what we know, we'll

greatest number of people,' CD officials say. With this in mind they are now surveying public buildings in the province which could be used as fallout shelters. The United States have protection

insured for about 60 per cent

"We hope to have enough for everybody in Canada when the survey is completed," officials say.

Ask The Times

Q: How many dogs can be

say the number is restricted

Q: What is the address of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada? D.J. A: The address is Box 3144.

a loss to explain this attitude.

Little is known about the present condition of the local shelters. Are they still fit for use? Have they become utility rooms or king-sized jam cupboards?

One man who built his home-shelter in 1961 admits

The Search Has Ended With This Discovery

By Penny Saver

One of the nicest things about going on shopping sprees regularly is that you see some of the most wonderful things. The chance-shopper, who "gets the bug" very rarely, misses out on all the fun. By frequenting the shops, you learn what is new, and what is an old has-been. You appreciate a bargain, because you really know that you are getting one.

Some "chance-shoppers," though, do have the gift of luck. Fate draws them into shops that feature rare and wonderful thems.

I have no luck at all with unplanned shopping of that nature.

For a long time, I have been looking for something to give niece when she celebrates her first birthday. In one shop, my nieve when she celebrates her first birthday. In one snop, I found a gift that I think will be ideal. It's an import from Denmark, selling for \$3.75. Made of Danish steel, it is a set containing a knife, fork and spoon. These utensils feature tiny engraved elephants on the handles.

Another cutlery set, created with baby in mind, consists of a fork and spoon. These pieces have rabbits imprinted on the handles. It sells for \$2 the set.

While thinking of eating utensils, I spotted bowls that would be a perfect match to the cutlery. Any child would be delighted to use them. These are priced at \$2.50 each.

Juice or milk glasses, made of the same Danish stainless

The producers of this remarkable hardware have not neglected the adults' needs. One item that caught my eye is a casserole dish, with wooden handles. The lid of this dish is identical in size and shape to the bowl, and has the same wooden handles. This set sells for \$11.25.

Another casserole dish, with identical lid and bowl, and steel handles, is priced at \$9.

Do you want to know where Penny found these useful Danish imports? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Salt-Free Diet Does Not

However, when certain condi-chives. tions exist, such as kidney disease or heart failure or high

the physician may limit the salt intake or advise a salt-free diet. The average diet contains about salt daily.

There are about three ounces of three ounces of sait present in Lowman self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this news-

any given time. Restriction of salt is often suggested on the reducing diet.
This will not lead to a loss of fatty deposits but it will de-

crease water retention in the tissues. Therefore, you may be encouraged by using salt temperately when counting calories.

Ida Feren, Director of Nutrition at the Central House of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in New York City, has some good suggestions for perking up the salt-free diet. Some of these are helpful in perking up the reducing diet too, when fats are cut low.

Re-Elected—Mrs. P. A. Gibbs was re-elected president of the was re-elected president of the oak Bay United Church Women at the recent annual meeting. Other members of the new exemptive include Mrs. G. Irvine, first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Young, second; Mrs. C. D. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. S. F. Corless, corresponding; and Mrs. E. H. Alçock, treasurer. Mrs. A. G. Landels was named past president.

This determined advocate of women's rights is also set to

them. Herbs are wonderful for and South Salt Spring Island inadding zest to vegetables. For stitutes. Refreshments were each serving, melt one table-served by Mrs. J. M. Burwood, spoon of unsalted butter and stir president; Mrs. B. Elgood and in one-half teaspoon of minced Mrs. F. K. Littlewood.

THE BETTER HALF

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iness of the new session, Mrs. Lois Haggen reports early

Sole Woman MLA Sets Her Sights Salt is important in our diet. parsley or finely chopped On Labor and Education Targets By PAT DUFOUR

departments will be the object

of Mrs. Haggen's pressuring. Concerned with the "frustra-

tion of many of our students," Mrs. Haggen would like the

appointment of professional school counsellors, to act as liaison between the student's

"At the present time, coun-sellors are mainly concerned with courses and often are

teachers who double as coun-

"Many families are making wrecks of their children with

their emphasis on academic

CLEMENTINE By BOB STEVENS

Women's Institute, Friday at 1:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Mrs. B. A. McEwen to

show pictures of Ireland and Scotland.

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sellors in spare-time periods

for equal work act.

Mrs. Lois Haggen, NDP representative for the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, will be the only woman MLA in to a meal and the salt content of wine is practically nil. You can use this on unsalted meat the session of the legislature which was officially opened or fish instead of gravy. Mushtoday. But, outnumbered as she is, Mrs. Haggen is not the rooms are low in salt content and can be added to the sauce. A few tricks like this can type of person to content herself with "going along with

make the reducing diet or the salt-restricted diet pleasant.

If you would like to have my calorie chart, send a stamped, the tide." Even before the pomp and ceremony is over, this wo-man, facing her ninth session, has set her targets, and is prepared to do battle for the causes which she feels are of voman and child in this

One of these will be the tax Re-Elected-Mrs. P. A. Gibbs on children's clothing. This,

fats are cut low.

OTHER SPICES

Miss Feren says, "A salt-free diet does not have to be flavorfree, too." Neither does a reducing diet. Many people do not realize that almost all spices can be safely used on low sodium diets. Basil, ginger, paprika, nutmeg, curry, black pepper, thyme, marjoram, bay leaves and cinnamon are some of the most popular spices and they contain an insignificant amount of salt.

There are commercial products to use as substitutes for salt, but you should check with your doctor first before adopting them. Herbs are wonderful for up to their respo members of the labor force. As women, we've shirked our duties in this regard. If we're to demand equal pay, we must be prepared to give equal standards in proficien-

The matter of a women's bureau has been brought up by Mrs. Haggen before and recently, a delegation of Business and Professional Women members met with labor minister, Hon. L. R. Peterson

By Bob Barnes

to urge action.
When a sked this week whether the department's re-cent appointment of Mrs. Chris Waddell as industrial relations officer was a fore-runner of the bureau's formarunner of the dureau s to mation, Mr. Peterson's reply
was: "No comment, this must
be dealt with during the
session." With Mrs. Haggen
set to probe the situation
further, it seems likely that some decision will be reached.
Still with working women in

Mrs. Haggen tells of one instance that demonstrates some parents inability to cope with their esponsibility.

"I was at a party the other day and heard these adults complaining about their chil-dren and asking each other what school they could send them to in order to correct the situation.

"We produce the genera-tions we deserve and the problems of juvenile delin-quency and disturbed children lie squarely on the shoulders of

Vitally interested as she is

in education, Mrs. Haggen sees no room for kinder-gartens in the school system. "Every child is entitled to enjoy the first six years of his life under the sole supervision of his mother. In those years, she can prepare him for school and give him a sense of security. There's no substi-tute for a mother's love." Mrs. Haggen's three chil-dren and four grandchildren

fondness for clothes. For today's opening she chose a three-piece brocade suit in shades of teal blue and copper, teamed with a deep pink turban of draped chiffon with accent of petals on the crown.

I tunity to meet commonwealth students now enrolled at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Harold Menzies reported on the UODE Festival, to be house on Saturday, February 12. Other reports were given by Mrs. C.C. Piach world affairs.

Often teased about her flair for clothes by the male members of the legislature, Mrs. Haggen sums up her method of choosing clothes this way:

"I try to be as smart as I manual meeting on Monday, the manual meeting on Monday. March 21, at 2 p.m. in the large and This is my way of giving the provincial characteristics."

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It's a Strong Odor!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY ...

children at home. I own my own business, and give my wife \$100 weekly for her own personal use willed is more suited for the vocational fields. They live their ambitions through their children and make their lives a torment."

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wonterm and own my own business, and give my wife \$100 weekly for her own personal use willed in the bills. Here is no scientific explanation for some of the "CURES" that seem work. The removal of warts is a medical problem. There's no hardward in burying a piece of string in the yard, providing one doesn't bury the string IN-STEAD of seeing a doctor.

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from the woman who com-plained that her 25-year-old Given by IODE Chapter Brother is able-boarded, intelligent and unemployed. She said he lives at home, sleeps 'till noon, plays pool all day and tells his parents he is job hunting. His mother buys his

additional education awards this year when Municipal Chapte IODE met recently with Mrs. Elsie Lowthian presiding. Both for \$100, one will be given to a top student in Canadian history, while the other will be given to AGAINST KINDERGARTENS and awarded for proficiency in academic achievement. Educational secretary Mrs. I. Burrown also read many letters from students who had received IODE bursaries.

Services at home and abroad convener Mrs. B. Shaw said that clothing valued at \$186 had been sent to Korea.

nwealth relations sec retary Miss Clarice Brown reported that gift scripts had been bought for commonwealth dren and four grandchildren students and that a no-host tea would be held next Saturday at of her theory.

Like most women, Mrs.

Haggen has the feminine fondness for clothes. For

ean. This is my way of giving a compliment to every woman. I owe them that."

The annual meeting of the provincial chapter will be held in Victoria in April.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three weeks and already I have a problem. I have asked my wife many and aready I have a problem. I have asked my wife many car and spending money. The mother here warn't allowed to smoke on the job, so I chew tobacco, Doing meavy work, I sweat a tot. When I come home, from work and go to hug and kiss my bride, she pushes me away and says, "Go brush your teeth and take an shower; you smell terrible: How is that for a welcome home."

I say if she really loved many asked to the pushes me away and says, and even after I clean up I wouldn't come mear her smelling like that. A big fight follows, and even after I clean up I wouldn't come mear her if she got on he knees and begged me to.

So if a been five days and I haven't gone mear her. Am I wrong, or is she?

DEAR JOE! You're wrong, She loves you, but tobacco breath and perspiration are enough to wither any passion flower. So in the future, when I'd catch it on my own mouth. (And a little men's deodorant and eclogue wouldn't hurt, either.) Then take her in your arms and see what kind of welcome you get.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years to a wonderful woman. We have no children at home. I low my own business, and give my wife 5150 weekly for her own personal use while I pay all the bills. Here is with the schemant of the "CURES" that seem in the rest while I pay all the bills. Here is not the control of the "CURES" that seem of the "CURES" that is and provides him of the mother here and my wife has lived the world with an all of here and my wife has lived the wif



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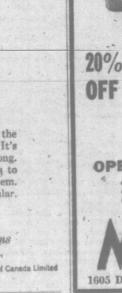
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NDP to Vote With Gov't

OTTAWA (UPI) - The New Democrats today joined the Social Credit party in support of the government facing its third no-confidence vote to-

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Conservatives of "pointless harassment" in their no-confidence motion criticiz ing government failure to re-move the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Newspaper Shut &

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Oshawa Times, only daily newspaper in this manufacturing city of some 63,000, was unable to publish its Thursday edition on the first day of a strike called by the Oshawa unit of the Toro Newspaper Guild.

'Milk and Water'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan turned Premier Bennett's own criticism of the federal speech from the throne onto the provincial one today. "The premier said the fed-

eral speech was a 'milk and water effort.' His own is even more so," the NDP leader said in his initial reaction. He will make a full-scale criticism Monday on the floor of the

"The speech from the throne contains some hints of im-provements, so me threats, some promises, the usual royal commission and a great many words about nothing at all," Mr. Strachan said in a press

New Ont. Plan

TORONTO (CP)-The Ontario government today introduced a publicly-operated medical insurance plan universal for all pro-vincial residents receiving welfare assistance. /

While the government scheme will not be compulsory, anyone receiving assistance under the various welfare acts shared by the provincial and federal gov-ernments will be enrolled in it

Injunction Asked

SASKATOON (CP) - British American Oil Co. Ltd. applied today in Court of Queen's Bench chambers for an injunction to restrain striking oilworkers from picketing and allegedly damag-

Saigon who now is a presiden-tial consultant on Viet Nam, was at the president's side Tuesday night during a top-level White House meeting with congres-

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At Legislature Opening

AJOR STUDY SE CARINSURAN

THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

A royal commission appointed today to study the whole field of automobile insurance including feasibility of a government plan.

Legislation to disqualify drivers whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol.

Compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province.

Substantial expansion of the education department and government expenditures on all phases of education.

Revision of elementary school curriculum will be speeded up.

Labor department services will be expanded to meet challenges of automation and training and retraining programs will be expanded and upgraded.

Establishment of a Women's Bureau within the labor department to promote improvement of working conditions for women.

A Strata Titles Act to enable many persons living in apartments to obtain title to their rented premises giving them a ratepayer vote and the homeowner grant.

Improvement of the Medical Grant Act sub-sidies under the B.C. Medical Plan. Establishment of a forensic clinic at the Mental

Health Centre in Burnaby. Development of Portland Island, north of

Swartz Bay, as a provincial park in the name of Princess Margaret who has decided to return it to the province for this purpose.

Next ceremonial opening of the Legislature to be held Jan. 24, 1967, in New Westminster where B.C. Legislature met 100 years ago.

Increase in all civil service salaries.

Amendments to the Securities Act, Forestry Act, Mineral Act, Placer Mining Act, various superannuation acts (to fit them in with the new Canada Pension Plan) and replacement of the Game Act with a Conservation of Wildlife Act.

BENNETT SLAMS TORY At This Stage WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Planes in Control President Planes of the Will make his decidation or that bears, "rather than on point or the lines" Bernott Court Court

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Late Sales At Vancouver

House meeting with congressional leaders.

VANCOUVER—Closing sales:

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Tsarapkin, left, gestures as he talks with William C. Foster of the U.S.

opened today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Asks N-Arms Pact While There Is Time

GENEVA (UPI)-President Johnson called on the 17-nation disarmament conference today to negotiate a sweeping seven-point program to end the nuclear arms race "while there is yet time."

Pope Paul VI in an unprecedented move also ap-

pealed directly to the conference. The shadow of the war in Viet Nam clouded resumption of the only against South Viet Nam.

ECONOMIC MIRACLE CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top adviser to President Johnson, says the reasons for continuing the luil in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets are exhausted and "we must keep the pressure on."

His declaration was viewed as one of the strongest indications yet that the United States soon will resume its air strikes.

Taylor, former ambassador to There cent interest dence vote.

But, he said, sooner or later people would realize that the Conservatives brought them Edith Pitt, 59, Conservative MP for the exclusive Edybaston at the Conservatives brought them Edith Pitt, 59, Conservative MP for the exclusive Edybaston at the Conservative brought them Edith Pitt, 59, Conservative MP for the exclusive Edybaston area of Birmingham, increased the Labor government plans to improve social welfare benefits.

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party by a 4,000 - vote margin...voting), 3, vacant 2.



Th' Throne Speech sez th' accent this season'll be on education—an' much of it c'd take place right in th' Legislative Chamber.

An' as usual it'll be hats off t' th' ladies' hats.

Now Viet Nam has a delay in th' pause in th' lull.

Boosts Planned For Education

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Automobile owners and drivers, working men and women and students at all levels will feel the major impact of today's speech from the throne read by Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the third session of the 27th Legislative Assembly here.

But persons needing government help to obtain medical insurance and apartment dwellers will remem-

The speech contained two brief references changes coming in the medicare and labor legislative fields which could foreshadow major "sleepers" or mean little more than minor alterations.

In both cases, Premier W. A. C. Bennett declined to elaborate on their significance.

Almost at the very end of the 4,500-word address—longest of the 14 written by Premier Bennett and dubbed by him as heralding "the Second Year of the Dynamic Society"—three announcements were made in rapid sequence affecting the motoring public.

 Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, Dr. Peter A.
 Lusztig and C. E. S. Walls have been appointed as a royal commission "to examine all aspects of automobile insurance and related considerations as they may affect the people of B.C."

 Motor Vehicle Act amendments will be pro-posed "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licencees whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol.

Other amendments will provide for "compulsory testing of motor vehicles throughout the province.' Premier Bennett, elaborating on the short reference to the royal commission, told reporters that the investigation will be broad enough to cover a feasibility study of the provincial govern

Everyone To Be Heard'

"Everybody should have an opportunity to be heard in a full-dress commission hearing," he said. "It will be so broad they (the commissioners) can look at everything. "We want the best solution, not just a good solution, for this

The announcement comes on the heels of a flare-up between nuto insurance agents and the New Democratic Party which has made a government insurance plan part of its program.

Justin Harbord, Victoria agency operator and president of the provincial association, who earlier this week declared "war

AS THOUSANDS LISTENED

Radio Announcer Beaten

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Two men attacked the moderator of a radio telephone talk program late Wednesday night, knocking him uncon-sclous with a microphone while he was on the air. Thousands of listeners heard the scuffle over their radios.

The victim, who interviewed a folk singer with leftist scuffle, political views last week, The blamed the assault on persons ality a whose thought he was "an was alone in the station's extreme left-winger or com-

station WTTM and began the underwent X-Rays. unprovoked attack.

The bearded radio person-ality and professor said he munist."

Robert Goldman, the program moderator and also an was interrupted by the attack.

State College, said he was fore police arrived at the talking to a listener by studio. He was reported in telephone when two men satisfactory condition at Merwalked into the studio of radio cer County Hospital where h Goldman said he believed the attack was prompted by

unprovoked attack.

Police estimated they received 2,000 calls from Goldtwo appearances on his program last week by Joe gram last week by Joe Frazier, a member of the Chad Mitchell trio, a folk-singing group. Frazier described himself on the air as a member of the W. E. Du Bois Club, a leftwing grants. Bois Club, a leftwing organization flourishing on many U.S. college campuses.

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from kindergarten to postgraduate levels.

Details Come in Budget

"On medicare, you'll notice there are changes for the grants Mr. Sharp is reported to be act," he said. "I can't say what they will be until the budget annoyed that this whole question was opened up and debated in Present for some hint, he said: "It'll be an improvement. That's as far as I can go."

ent. That's as far as I can go.".
But the speech indicated that last year's B.C. Medical Plan

is a success with 67 per cent of the subscribers having qualified for either the 50 per cent or 25 per cent premium subsidies (depending on income)—the first time the government has revealed the ratio.

The plan covered 195,476 subscribers and dependents by Jan. sions and only voted the way it 10 (it began June 7) and the premier said he was sure that in did in order to avert the chaos time the target of 445,000 persons he raised last year will be of another unwanted election. He said that about 90 per cent of the province's population now and putting more purchasing

has medical insurance of one sort or another which is "better power into people's hands but than any other place in North America."

Other sections read by Gen. Pearkes from the throne speech said:

"My government will seek your approval at this session of a Strata Titles Act. This legislation will enable the many persons who make their homes in apartments or in buildings containing a number of dwellings to obtain title to their homes."

The premier elaborated only to say that such titles must be contained to the containing the balance of power and forcing the Liberal government to the containing the balance of power and forcing the Liberal government to the containing the balance of power and forcing the Liberal government to the containing the balance of power and forcing the latter when the liberal government to the containing the balance of power and forcing the latter when the latt

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The premier elaborated only to say that such titles would change its ways.

The claimed the federal qualify people who now rent to obtain the homeowner grant and the claimed the federal that the

to vote as ratepayers in municipal elections. Presumably they would become subject to municipal property tax too.)

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret has expressed her wish that Portland Island, given to her by the province of British Columbia in 1958, be returned to the province for use as the bearing her name.

Princess Park Planned

"My government is most appreciative of the generosity of the Royal Highness in returning this gift for the enjoyment of the people of the province and will immediately establish Princess Margaret Park in accordance with her wishes."

"(Premier Bennett denied that his government made any approaches to the princess for return of the island, about 1½ election, indicated he was more miles north of Swartz Bay, which was given to her during a B.C. centennial year visit shortly after plans had been announced to make it a marine park.)

"It is . . . appropriate to recall that an Jan. 24, 1867, Governor Frederick Seymour formally opened the first session of the Legistative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia at New Westminster. This was the first legislative body whose jurisdiction included the length and breadth of our province as we know it today.

"My government has advised me of its desire to commemorate this event and launch our celebration of the National Centensary by convening the opening of the appropriate session of the Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New West Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New West-minster on Jan. 24, 1967." \(^1\)

our Centennial celebrations.

(Premier Bennett would not reveal whether the Queen Mother's already announced stop-over of a few hours in Vancouver was to be extended into a brief but official visit).

In other references, the throne speech forecast amendments to various acts including the superannuation provisions for civil of the new control of

servants, municipal servants and teachers as a result of the new ford, England, has been named Canada Pension Plan but it was not revealed whether they would president of the Okanagan col-"stacked" on top of the federal pension or "integrated" with it. lege, it was announced today. The speech also recounted the past year's progress in welfare, Continued on Page 31

covers the B.C. interior shows no

sign of retreating. Thus it will

continue cold throughout the Cariboo and northward Friday.

Snowflurries will be present. The rain which gave 24-hour

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The cold Arctic air which couver and Nanaimo, 33 and 45 lobservations taken at midnigh

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

FIRST CALL

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In an enigmatic reference, which Premier Bennett declined to elucidate, the spech added:

"As a further measure by my government to make its services of labor, management and the public more effective, a number of legislative changes will be proposed."

Premier Bennett, when discussing the speech with reporters, started off by drawing their attention to another cryptic reference to legislative changes involving the province's medical insurance plan.

Details Come in Budget

Temoved. The economic council has recommended that the interest ceiling be lifted. There have been reports that Mr. Sharp had about decided to reverse the decision of his predecessor and lift the ceiling. Mr. Gordon attacked such a move, setting out all the arguments he could muster against it. Several other Liberals spoke in support of Mr. Gordon's stand.

Gordon's stand.

party was in favor of higher pen-

"We're for the old-age pnsion

He claimed the federal cab-

sible way."

He said the party "certainly hopes" that higher pensions will be announced in the federal

Parliament of British Columbia in the historic City of New Westminster on Jan. 24, 1967."

(Premier Bennett did not identify the building that will be used for the occasion but added that only the ceremonial opening day such as occupied today's assembly — will be held there. The rest of the 1967 session will be held in Viotoria).

"I am pleased to learn that in March of this year, on her way techniques for what Evans deto Australia, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be an honored guest in the province of British Columbia during our Centennial celebrations."

the new college opens in July.

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46, Berlin 23, Stockholm 25.

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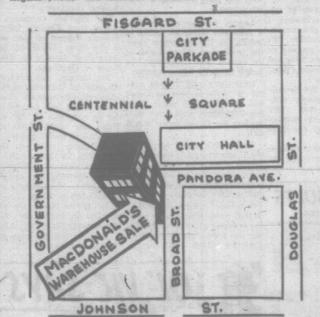
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